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Fastballers present grounds proposal

Fastball has traditionally been a popular game in the west and the Greater St. Albert Men's Fastball Association believes there should be a facility for the sport in St. Albert. The association has proposed such a facility, at an estimated cost of \$60,000. They would also like to see the game included in the list of sports to be played at the Alberta Summer Games, to be held here next August.

In a presentation to city council's committee of the whole Monday night, association member Danny Woytiuk demonstrated a fastball, explaining it was used to play softball, fastball and slow pitch. He stated the game had a wide range of participation, as men, women and children can all play it, as opposed to baseball which is predominantly a man's game. He explained that it sharpens various physical skills, and said the fact that a game can be played in one and one-half hours was an added advantage.

Association member Gene Lytwyn said that the calibre of fastball play in this area was greater than the facilities available in which to play it. He explained that local players presently play in the Sturgeon Valley Fastball League with Devon, Stony Plain and other municipalities. However, this involves too much travel for most St. Albert players and the association would prefer to form its own league in St. Albert.

Mr. Woytiuk said he thought interest in the sport was sufficient to justify a new fastball facility here, and stated an ideal facility could be built at Meadowview Park, at Meadowview Drive and Mission Avenue. He said the club proposal called for the use of one-half of the park area, which would be the section furthest from the river. Softballers would assist in the development of the rest of Meadowview. The club suggested that this other half of the park be turned into a family leisure centre.

FORM EIGHT-TEAM LEAGUE

Included in the presentation was the disclosure of plans for an eight-team league in St. Albert, which would eventually grow to 16 teams. The league would provide special events and stage special tournaments. Diamonds in the proposed

facility would be in use seven days a week during the season.

The association has spoken with members of the Summer Games Committee and has volunteered to help out during the Games, should fastball be included in the sports to be featured.

Should the league grow to 16 teams, council was told there would be no need to expand the facility. The addition of lights for night play could double or triple the use of the diamonds. Each diamond would include four sets of bleachers, providing St. Albert residents with a new spectator sport

for summer fun.

Ald. Bill Shields asked the association members about the condition of the diamonds for the upcoming games, commenting that he had thought slow pitch was to be played at the Games on the existing diamonds. The two spokesmen replied that to upgrade the diamonds, the outfield had to be sodded, the fence heightened and a backstop added. "They are just fields now," they remarked. They said the fields were in "pretty sad" shape and that the infields needed grading, with drainage problems attended to, and the

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McKenney access to be altered?

Because of the constant illegal use of the Sturgeon General Hospital parking lot by drivers wishing to access McKenney Avenue from Mount Clair Place, a change may be forthcoming on the McKenney Road access. The hospital board recently agreed to the construction of a roadway on the west limit of the hospital grounds to provide access to McKenney Avenue. However, although the hospital's permission is required to build such a road, the board's decision is not final. The decision to extend Mount Clair to McKenney rests with the city.

At their Monday night committee of the whole meeting, members of council said they wished to examine the issue further, because of the ramifications for Mount Royal Drive and Mount Clair Place. If Mount Clair is extended, both these streets would become through streets to traffic from Lacombe Park down to Mission Avenue. Ald. Liesbeth Bakker said she had been told Mount Royal Drive was of sufficient width to qualify as a collector road, but that the matter of the extension would have to be examined in greater depth.

City to seek Quebec twin

St. Albert may soon have a twin municipality in the province of Quebec. The suggestion to join the twinning program came about at Monday night's committee of the whole meeting. It was proposed by Alderman Barry Breadner, and met with approval of other members of the committee. The recommendation will come to council's attention when it meets next Monday for its regular meeting.

In making the motion, Ald. Breadner said that national unity was an important question, and that having a twin municipality in Quebec was one way in which St. Albert could "do its bit."

The process of "twinning" municipalities is accomplished through the Canadian Town Twinning Association, and under the association

schedule, Quebec is the recommended twin province for Alberta.

After council moves to approve the twinning recommendation, a twinning committee will be established to solicit community support. The city will then apply to the Canadian Town Twinning Association for location of a suitable twin. Once this is established, a program of activities will be planned. There is no funding for the twinning program itself, but there are funds available for an exchange of young people, ages 14-22.

The City of Lethbridge twinned successfully in 1967 with the City of St. Laurent, and has maintained an education and civic exchange program ever since. Calgary also is involved in a similar program.



BE MY VALENTINE

One of the nice things about giving your close friend a valentine is the little kiss afterwards. Darren Thornberry (3) caught Judy Simon (2) with a little peck on the cheek.

Photo-Al Popil

New Viscount proposal rejected

The Municipal Planning Commission heard yet another proposal for a one acre piece of land located at Grandin Road and Gordon Crescent on Tuesday afternoon. The land is owned by Viscount Investments, and the firm of J.S. Skvaril has been employed to design a suitable project for the site.

The parcel in question has posed a tricky problem for the city, as it bears a commercial designation, although it is located in a residential area. Mr. Skvaril reminded the MPC that the commercial designation came about because it had been thought at one time that it would be located on a major arterial from 170 Street to St. Albert. However, this did not transpire, and the parcel remained with its commercial zoning, although it was no longer an economically attractive site for the kind of service station

development which had been originally planned. Since that time, Mr. Skvaril has presented other proposals, which have not met the MPC's approval.

The proposal presented Tuesday called for a luxury multiple family development of condominiums. Each of

these units would have from four to six bedrooms, a feature which Mr. Skvaril said was much in demand but difficult to find. The development would contain 20 units, a fact which would put the density at 70 persons per acre. Mr. Skvaril told the

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Heart Fund Blitz tonight

Doorbells in St. Albert will be chiming tonight as canvassers for the Heart Fund blitz local neighbourhoods. The campaign's organizers are hoping that the big push

tonight will net \$14,000 for the fight against heart disease.

Residents are asked to give generously -- the life you save may be your own!

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Don't miss eclipse February 26

On Monday, February 26, St. Albert and area will experience a phenomenon known as a solar eclipse. As two solar eclipses of some type must occur yearly why such a fuss over this one?

Eclipses are classified in two categories: Total and Annular (see diagram). Your chances of seeing a TOTAL SOLAR ECLIPSE from the very same spot are very slim, the event only occurs every 400 years. A total solar eclipse occurs when the moon, passing between the earth and sun, casts its shadow upon the earth's surface. Only people, within the 'umbral' shadow see a total eclipse while those within the 'penumbral' shadow experience a partial eclipse.

St. Albert lies within the penumbral shadow and we will receive a 93 percent eclipse starting at 8:30 a.m.

The more frequent but less spectacular annular eclipse only casts a penumbral shadow due to the moon's elliptical orbit (distances vary towards the earth during orbit). Since the moon is usually at its farthest point (apogee) the sun appears as a ring of light, thus, giving just partial eclipses.

What will other centres see? Vancouver 97%, Calgary 96%, Regina 99.6%, Winnipeg 100%, Toronto 74%, Montreal 71%, St. John's 52%. What will we see in St. Albert? At 8:30 a.m. with the sun now in the southeast sky, first contact will begin. The mid eclipse (93%) will occur at 9:35 and the last contact will end at 10:45 a.m.

For those in the path of totality, darkness will last two minutes and seven seconds, but, something more happens than simply total darkness. As the moon

edges toward the centre of the sun, premature dusk will envelope the viewer and the morning air will become colder. With the last sliver of the sun about to disappear the moon's shadow may be seen as a dark wall rising in the western sky racing down upon observers at hundreds of kilometers per hour. Mysterious shadow bands, with alternating zones of dark and light a few centimeters across, will be seen flowing across the ground and nearby buildings. With the sun rapidly going out, mountains on the moon's advancing edge cascade the final light into shimmering beads, blinking them out one by one.

The eclipse is now total. The sky is a deep blue and bright stars and planets have appeared. The horizon is tinged yellow-orange in color effecting a 360° sunset.

Now comes what all observers have waited for, the spectacular phenomenon known as the corona. This faint, outer atmosphere of the sun, invisible at any other time, appears as a pearly halo glowing around the outer edges of the moon. Chances are that several red spots of light (actually flaming gas) will be visibly arcing outward from the sun's surface. As the viewer is becoming accustomed to the unearthly darkness, a blinding flash will announce the end of totality.

HOW TO SAFELY VIEW THE ECLIPSE

First of all the following **MUST NOT BE USED:** sunglasses, smoked glass, exposed photographic film (whether its color or black & white) and photographer's neutral density filters, (no matter how dense). **WHY?** The reason is simple, though the above articles will dim the light, they **WILL NOT** shut out invisible ultra violet and infrared waves.

Now you are probably wondering how you may safely view this spectacle without damaging your eyes. There are four methods available.

SOLAR PROJECTION METHOD

Telescope users beware of the so-called sun filters that thread into the eyepiece of your telescope. With the filter in this location it's most likely near the main lens or mirror where the greatest amount of heat and light is concentrated. The heat can, and will build up in a short period of time to most certainly cause the filter to shatter or crack allowing the sun's rays to seep through. For you telescope users the

best method to use is the **SOLAR PROJECTION METHOD** (Fig. 1), with this method, even details of small sunspots can be observed as with the progress of the eclipse itself. **NOTE:** If you plan on using this method use an inexpensive eyepiece. Huyghenian or Ramsden eyepieces, not your costly Orthoscopic or Kellner as the sun can damage the cemented eyepieces. Solar projection is not recommended if your telescope is of the closed-tube catadioptric type. If you're one of the lucky ones who happens to own a specially designed frontal solar filter for your telescope, fear not you're in good standing.

PINHOLE PROJECTION METHOD

With this method use darkened surroundings. It's easy to make. (Fig. 2). Start with one long slender box. At one end, make a hole about two-three cm (1 inch) then tape a small piece of aluminum foil over the hole. Next, pierce the foil with a needle to produce a very small hole. On the other end tape a piece of plain white cardboard or paper to use as a viewing screen. **NOTE:** Do not attempt to view the eclipse through the hole itself.

PHOTOGRAPHING THE ECLIPSE

The best choice of film to use is Kodak's Plus-X-Pan or Ilford's HP 4. These B/W films will offer the best shutter and aperture (f/stops) combinations. Color will not be a good choice due to the fact once the #14 Welders Filter is placed in front of the lens you will end up with a green sun, (but if you happen to like the sun of that color by all means go ahead). #14 Welders Filters may be purchased from the Queen Elizabeth Planetarium at a cost of about \$2 for a 2" x 4" piece.

If you are going to be using a stock 50 mm. lens, the negative image size will be much too small to make a useable print. Focal lengths of 500 mm. to 1000 will produce the best image, however, if you have a 135 or 200 mm. lens coupled with an 2x or 3x tele-converter, you're back in business. Remember to use a tripod as the slightest movement will create image blur, a cable release will also come in handy. Your exposures should be two or three stops under **AND** over your meter reading.

The last and possibly the best method to observe the eclipse is right at home on television. The weather forecasts for that day don't appear to be favorable with a 67% probability of total cloud cover, 18% chance of partial cloud, 27% probability of precipitation and 24% chance of ground fog.

If you happen to miss this eclipse don't worry, the next one scheduled for our area is 2017 AD.

Story by Al Popil

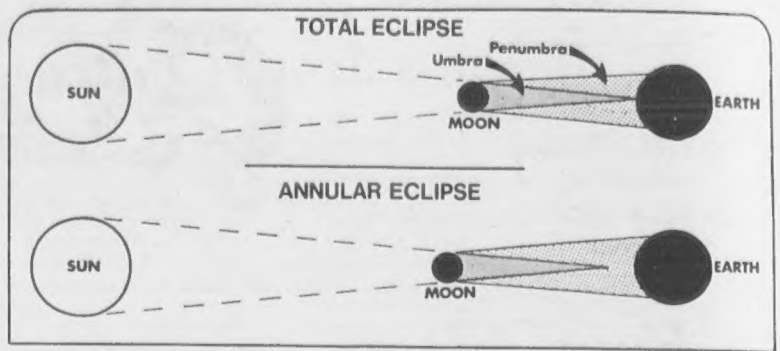


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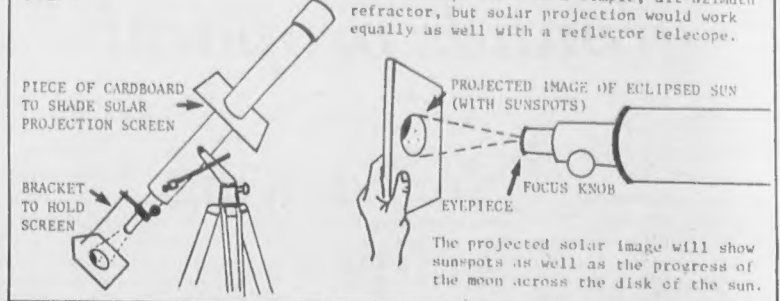
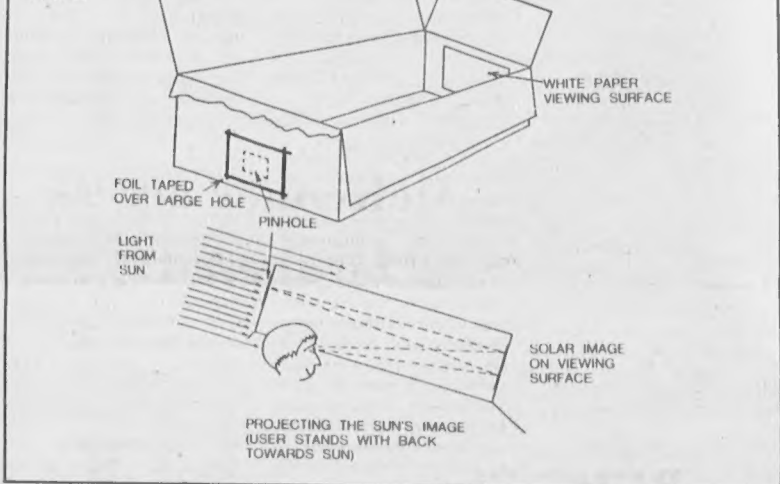


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f/11	1/15	1/30	1/60	1/125	1/250
f/16	1/8	1/15	1/30	1/60	1/125
f/22	1/4	1/8	1/15	1/30	1/60
f/32	1/2	1/4	1/8	1/15	1/30
f/45	1	1/2	1/4	1/8	1/15

exposure time in seconds

*Exposures calculated on the basis of a #14 Welder's Filter. Solar filters available from telescope manufacturers that are to be fitted over the front of a telescope (such as the Celestron Solar Filters) have a similar density, but can vary by as much as ±2 to 3 f/stops. So please bracket your exposures!

Very interesting

It seems the Edmonton City Police must not have very much to do these cold winter days.

Last week, Colin Bettly of Edmonton, went to buy, with his own money, some supplies for the company he works for. The arrangement was the company would reimburse him when he returned. On this same day, Colin had an appointment to get his hair cut.

The way the story goes, Colin didn't have a chance to get reimbursed, and made his way to the Yellow Brick Road (the hair styling establishment) in the late after-

noon. Colin had his locks shorn, then realized when it was time to pay, that he didn't have the money to pay for the haircut (because he didn't get his money back from his employer).

The management of the Yellow Brick Road phoned the Edmonton City Police, who immediately hopped down, and took Colin to headquarters. They allowed him one phone call, so Colin phoned the residence where he lives. There was no answer, and the police wouldn't allow him to phone someone else. So into the

slammer for the night. They even said they could charge him with vagrancy, but they didn't charge him with anything.

The next morning, the police took Colin down to his bank, where he withdrew the money needed to pay for his haircut. He was driven to the Yellow Brick Road, where he paid his debt.

Colin is a young man, and if it had of been someone older, this probably wouldn't have happened.

But then... maybe it was a slow week for the Edmonton City Police.

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Fountain Park: Parking problem plagues Rec. Centre

At its committee of the whole meeting Monday night city council discussed some thorny problems which still remain to plague the Fountain Park Recreation Centre. The first headache was related to parking, not a new problem in this area of town, where the recreation centre, Paul Kane High School and the Day Care Centre combine to create a parking shortage.

In his monthly report to council, City Manager Bob Byron referred to a letter from the Fire Chief, who spoke of the situation as "potentially serious," as access for emergency vehicles is difficult, if not impossible at some times. There are no defined emergency access lanes and as a result, entrance and exits are often blocked. Because of the number of children who use the facilities, the Fire Chief felt that "the potential for accident or injury is greatly increased."

The parking situation also drew comments from Community Services Director Bob Sauer. In just a few days, Mr. Sauer heard complaints from over 60 people who stated that it was impossible to park anywhere near the pool when taking children to programmed activities. The exit system and drop-off area was also the focus of complaints, and there has been concern expressed that the area is not sufficiently lighted.

Ald. Bill Shields commented that he too was getting many calls about the parking problem at the rec. centre.

The city is presently waiting to hear from school district 6 concerning their position on the matter.

In addition to the parking difficulties, Mr. Byron's report refers to other problems at the centre. Paint on the walls of the racquetball court has been peeling, particularly on occasions when there is heavy use of the pool. The original coating was of a special plastic which did not cure properly. Rather than closing the courts for one or two weeks and losing re-

venue, damage on the walls will be monitored in the hopes the situation will not worsen by the time the pool is shut down for its first year inspection. The walls will be resurfaced when the pool is drained, as the building will be closed for approximately two weeks.

The need for a water fountain downstairs for racquetball players and users of the multi-purpose room is noted in the report. The fountain will be provided at some time in the future.

TV only device for viewing eclipse

With a solar eclipse to occur on February 26 next, doctors will soon be faced with a number of queries from patients concerning the best devices for viewing the sun safely. According to Doctor Sean B. Murphy, president of the Canadian Ophthalmological Society, the policy on this is straightforward: The best device for viewing the sun, especially in eclipse, is television. There is no other completely foolproof method. Other devices like pinholes and filters are subject to misuse with cases of retinal burn from visible and infrared radiation to the retina occurring and resulting in serious and permanent loss of vision. "The Society is not in favour

of promoting any device that could be misused and lead to retinal damage," says Doctor Murphy.

The Canadian Ophthalmological Society is the national scientific association of eye physicians and surgeons of Canada.

FIRST NATIONAL PARK

Banff and the area around it was set aside as Canada's first National Park, way back in 1885. Plans are already being drafted for a big celebration when the park becomes 100 years old.



PASSING ON OUR HERITAGE

Dr. Ken Nixon holds up an illustration from the Flora and Fauna series of the new Alberta Heritage learning resources program, an \$8 million project which is aimed at teaching young Albertans more about their rich cultural heritage. Dr. Nixon was attending a seminar for local educators at the North Star Retreat last week. Dr. Nixon is chairman of the Heritage project.

RCMP Blotter

The following persons have appeared in Provincial Court in the past week. Illegal Possession of Liquor - Donald Charles Brown of St. Albert, \$50 i/d 7 days.

Impaired Driving - Donald George Whyte of Edmonton, \$315 i/d 30 days.

Driving With a Blood Alcohol Level Over .08 - Donald Charles Brown of St. Albert, \$375 i/d 35 days.

St. Albert RCMP detachment reported a number of daytime B and E's (break and enters) now happening in St. Albert. St. Albert residents are requested to contact the St. Albert Detachment at 458-7700 if you see any suspicious vehicles or persons in the area.

Citizens who are interested in the Neighbourhood Watch and Operational Identification (marking of personal articles), please contact Cst. Ross Gilmore at the St. Albert Detachment.

For the last three weeks the roads in and around the St. Albert area have been extremely icy and treacherous. Motorists are reminded to slow down and drive at a speed that corresponds with road conditions. Along these lines a number of vehicles have been noticed to be driving around down St. Albert Trail either frosted over or with snow covering the rear window and tail lights. Please take five minutes out to remove snow that is blocking your view and to clear frosted windshields.

Members of the Business Community in St. Albert are asked to contact Cst. Gilmore if you are interested in slowing down or stopping the shop lifting in your store.

Dr. E.N. Gramlich, P.C.

wishes to announce that his residence telephone number has been changed to

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The Gazette REFLECTS

Doctors Aren't Civil Servants

There is no doubt about the need to control the alarming acceleration in the costs of providing health insurance. But it's extremely doubtful that the way to do it is to prevent doctors from "balance billing." Doctors beside being professionals are also business people, and like all other business people should be able to pass on the costs of inflation to the consumer. Enter governments committed to "delivering health care," a feat which is, of course, impossible for any government. But it's a nice sounding phrase isn't it?

It should be remembered that doctors were opposed to going the "socialized medicine" route. In Alberta we had a system of insurance to protect people from unaffordable costs of sickness. Called Medical Services Incorporated, it worked well, along with Blue Cross protection. But the Federal government was not content - they had a better plan, and to ensure that Canadians would get their rightful share of Federal funding, the provinces had to go along with the Federal plan.

It should also be pointed out that hospital costs are a larger factor in the huge costs of health care than are doctors fees. One competent Hospital Board member in the Edmonton region, with many years of experience, pointed out that one administration unit could easily serve up to four small hospitals at significant cost savings. He wasn't proven wrong, but bureaucrats in administration jealously guard their positions. After being thwarted in almost every move to keep a lid on costs, the Board member resigned in disgust.

There is no such thing as free medicare. We have the example of Britain where free medicare became greatly diluted medicare and standards were impossible to keep up. Senator Kennedy is now fighting for a "total package" medicare plan in the U.S.A. Figures from his own office show that the Kennedy plan if implemented as proposed in 1983 would cost the American federal government about \$31 billion above current costs in the 1983 year. The senator would have employers provide private health care insurance that meets federal standards, which could in fact put some firms out of business. The \$31 billion would only provide for the poor, the elderly and the unemployed, subsidies for low-waged industries, and drugs for the elderly.

However other supporters of a national health insurance plan favour incorporating the existing private coverage into an overall federal scheme.

Another point to consider is the attitude of people with the high living standards enjoyed in Alberta. They are conditioned to "free" medicare and large numbers of them simply do not pay the premiums. Many families spend far more on dining and dining every month than the amount the modest medicare fee comes to.

So where did the province go to get its bills collected for free - you guessed it - every employer of five or more people copes with the folder full of forms and instructions and deducts the premium from employee cheques.

Good doctors and good nurses are the people essential when one is sick. People will go to the doctor they feel is most competent, and will pay an added fee gladly, when faced with serious illness or injury. Many carry an extremely heavy work load. Governments should ignore the advice of academics who would endeavour to turn doctors into civil servants. There is ample proof that it won't work.



"Too bad—he was a brilliant theorist."

Punch/London

Plastic money could be dangerous to your financial health

Credit, used wisely, is a convenience and at times a necessity. But the abuse of credit cards will lead to serious financial problems. Al Park, supervisor of Family Financial Counselling for Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs relates the following story to illustrate the pitfalls of credit card abuse. This is a typical case history and it does happen in real life.

Harold and Janet have a big problem -- a problem managing their money. Their lives together started out like a fairy tale. A beautiful wedding. A lovely apartment. Good jobs and a bright financial future. They really had it made. Except for one thing. Along with everything else which they brought to the marriage were their dangerous credit attitudes.

Now, to be just, Harold and Janet were fairly careful people. Careful enough to use those plastics for "convenience" only. If some kitchen utensil was needed they put it on the account. The same with clothes and gasoline. They never put too many charges on any one charge-plate. And the largest purchase they ever put on was Harold's stereo. Generally, though, they never charged any unusually large purchases. That way they were hoping to avoid a few really heavy monthly bills by spreading those debts around. It's a familiar tale.

So, for about three years, life carried Harold and Janet along -- or rather their credit cards carried them along. Most of the time, Harold and Janet tried to pay off their credit accounts at the end of the month. But some months all they could manage to squeeze out of their combined monthly incomes was the minimum payment.

Then one night Harold happened to be attending to a few bills when he calculated how much they owed. He was shocked to discover that he and Janet had charged \$5,500 on their eight credit cards.

Both Janet and Harold were really concerned about this situation because they'd always been managing before. They talked about the problem and looked for ways out of the box they felt themselves in. Unfortunately without considering other alternatives, the only solution they could come up with was to get a bill-consol-

idation loan. Other options were open to them but they didn't pursue them. Too bad.

So they went ahead and secured a consolidation loan for \$5,500, agreeing to make a monthly payment of \$180 over a period of three years. They began to pay for it ... and pay for it. Over the whole term of the loan, Harold and Janet had themselves paying \$1,000 beyond the total debt owed to the credit card companies. That's an awful lot of money.

All seemed to go well for Harold and Janet for the next few months. But after a while, they began to fall back on their old credit habits. Those charge-plates began to supplement their incomes again until they had racked up another credit debt of nearly \$3,700. And as before, they really had nothing to show for it.

Now, five years after getting married, Harold and Janet are deeply in debt. They've got to change their poor consumer habits now, before they go under. They're still paying for the consolidation loan, plus they're facing another monthly burden in the form of car payments of \$177. Yet, payments must still be made on those eight credit accounts. Right now, they are just managing to keep "the wolf from the door." But it's taking both their incomes to do it. The car insurance premium comes due next month and Harold and Janet are wondering where the money they need will come from.

Harold and Janet have almost no financial flexibility. Should some unexpected expense arise they won't be able to cover it. That makes life tough. And yet Harold and Janet are typical of many people who begin a slow slide into debt by misusing their charge-plates. Unless Harold and Janet get smart about credit cards they're headed for serious trouble.

Now Harold and Janet could have avoided some of these problems. They should have realized that getting a consolidation loan without radically changing their attitude to credit cards wouldn't work. Although the consolidation loan did lower their monthly payment, it allowed them to feel a false security about their money problem, that they were "off the hook." Consequently, they

continued to abuse their credit cards.

But let's admit it. In today's consumer society, buying things comes pretty naturally. And unfortunately, credit cards make it that much easier to do some unplanned buying. Harold and Janet should have worked out a money-management plan. They didn't. But you can and should. Before you go under.

Al Park, supervisor of the Family Financial Counselling Programs, for Consumer and Corporate Affairs advises readers to remember these few simple tips:

*Make sure all credit card purchases fall into your budget.

*If you do use charge plates as a convenience be sure to pay the bill in full just as soon as possible in order to avoid interest charges.

*Do a little "comparison shopping" for dollars. Interest rates do vary from institution to institution and there are good deals to be

made.

*Trim excessive spending by keeping a running tally on those credit cards over the month.

*Limit the number of credit cards you use. Spreading debts over a large number of "plastics" is just ignoring a major money-management problem.

*Don't abuse your credit cards NOW in the hope of future income gains. Successful money-management means watching spending TODAY.

*Heed the credit card warning sign - paying only the minimum amount due on your credit account spells financial danger.

If you would like to know more about managing your money, send for "Before You Go Under: A Self-help Financial Management Guide," available from Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Post Office Box 1616, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 2N9.

Debt under second phase of attack

Monday the Alberta Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs launched its follow-up campaign to the "Before You Go Under" promotion conducted through the media in August.

The new program will be of an educational nature designed to make consumers more aware of the problems associated with personal debt.

Studies undertaken indicate that the first campaign met with some amount of success. Just over half a survey sample were aware of the campaign and 10 percent of these said they had made a change in their personal money management. Most agreed the "Self-help, Financial Management Guide" was easy to understand and a majority of respondents to a Department of Consumer Affairs questionnaire said

they would change their financial management habits.

Albertans now average an indebtedness of nearly \$2,000 per person (man, woman or child). The national average is \$1,432.

The second phase then will again focus on young marrieds and the subjects: the need for an emergency savings fund, the abuse of credit cards and family tensions arising from poor money management.

Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs plans to introduce financial management courses through its regional offices that are designed to teach "life-coping skills ... and ... self-help attitudes. Using the figures supplied above it will be relatively simple to evaluate the programs success when the 1979 figures come in.

RATE INCREASE

Trying to hold the line on prices is difficult in these times and increased costs and wages have finally gotten to use after fourteen months without an increase in our advertising rates. Effective March 1, 1979 our rates will increase to \$2.75 per column inch (\$6.00 on a 1/4 page ad).

Dr. Anne Anderson recalls St. Albert

Recollections of St. Albert as a rural community will be the subject of the talk by Dr. Anne Anderson for the 1979 Albert Lacombe Night banquet.

Dr. Anderson is the former Anne Gairdner of St. Albert. She grew up in a farm home on Sturgeon Road near the

present Sturgeon Valley Golf and Country Club. Her achievements include a number of texts on the Cree language and director of the Cree

language department at Grant MacEwan Community College.

Albert Lacombe Night, the annual banquet and meeting

of St. Albert Historical Society, will be held at Club Mocombo Saturday evening, February 24. Tickets for this public event may be obtained

by telephoning 459-4537.

In addition to Dr. Anderson's talk, vintage articles will be auctioned by Robert Russell.



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14 - St. Albert Movers are holding a dance in basement of Roman Catholic Church at 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15 - CANCELLED meeting of Women's Aglow Fellowship. For further information call Doris Jobe at 458-6552.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17 - Valentine Dance sponsored by Club 271, Associates of the Royal Canadian Legion. St. Albert Legion Hall - 8 p.m. Hot Smorg. For info call Brinki Gudmundson 458-0683; Carol Jones 458-1176 or Cathy Lutzak 458-0117. Members and Guests.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18 - Family Fun Swim for the handicapped and their families from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Fountain Park Pool.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18 - C.S.A. Time Trails sponsored by St. Albert Nordic Ski Club, cancelled due to poor trail conditions.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18 - 2 p.m. Open House Tea for past and present Guiders and Scouters and L.A., at the United Church.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19 - General meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 271. Legion Auditorium - 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20 - Catholic Women's League meeting with mass at 7:30 p.m., meeting at 8 p.m. John Phillips will speak on the need to assist Vietnamese refugees.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20 - Welcome Wagon Bridal Shower at the Chateau Lacombe. For more information and free tickets phone 466-0918.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21 - St. Albert Parish Kindergarten are giving a presentation on children's books and literature by Ms. Sidney Wood, children's librarian at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall Annex.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23 - 7 p.m. Thinking Day Torch Parade at the Roman Catholic Church.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3 - Public Meeting of the Langley Park Creative Playground Society. Ron Harvey School.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3 - Masquerade Ball organized by Le Cercle Francophone at the Club Mocombo. Dance and buffet. Tickets \$8.50. For reservations phone 459-3289 or 458-5746.



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Help on the way for first-time tax filers

[Second in a series on Child Tax Credit]

April 30 will have new meaning for 1.2 million Canadians this year. They will be joining in the annual tax filing rites of Canada's 13 million individual taxpayers in order to claim the new child tax credit which came into effect on January 1.

Under the new legislation, mothers, and in some cases fathers, will be able to apply for the refundable tax credit to supplement family allowance payments for families whose income is \$18,000 or less. Families with incomes above \$18,000 may also

benefit, although the credit will be reduced as family income rises.

To apply for the child tax credit, individuals must complete an income tax return along with a copy of Schedule 10 which they received with their January family allowance payment.

Revenue Canada, Taxation estimates that 2.8 million Canadian families will be eligible to apply for the credit and that for 1.2 million of them it will mean filing a tax return for the first time. This will include many women with no taxable income who normally do not file returns.

To help those first-time filers, the tax department has prepared a special package of information that will be mailed to them this month. The package contains complete instructions on how to complete the tax return if the individual has no income, how to complete the Schedule 10 application form, and how to calculate the amount of the child tax credit. The package also contains an income tax return and a pre-addressed return envelope.

All material is supplied in both English and French so that recipients can use the language of their choice.

For details on how to determine whether your children are eligible for the credit, how to calculate your family income or other details on the child tax credit, a leaflet entitled You Were Asking About The Child Tax Credit is available at the Edmonton District Taxation Office, 9820 - 107 Street, 425-7767.

Announcement regarding Handicapped welcome

The St. Albert Association for the Handicapped is pleased to hear of the new Provincial Government assured income plan for the severely handicapped. They also applaud the establishment of a task force to plan a new facility for severely handicapped children who are also blind or deaf. The announcement of increased funding to enable boards to hire more special "education teachers" for the mildly handicapped as well as the seriously handicapped is a welcome one. These are exciting changes in Alberta and handicapped people should greatly benefit.

There will be a board

meeting on Monday, February 19 at 7 o'clock. The first hour, there will be a discussion with representatives from Public School District #3, Separate School District #6 and the Sturgeon School Division #24. The topic will be "Education for the Handicapped in St. Albert and Area." Interested persons are welcome to attend this meeting at the Senior Citizens Centre.

The disco party slated for February 16 has been postponed until March.

Please remember Family Fun Swim for the handicapped and their families on Sunday mornings from 9 - 11 a.m. at Fountain Park Pool.

Dr. Dave Merchant leads family camp

"Happiness Is A Family Time Together" is the theme chosen for a family camp being held at Camp Wohelo on Pigeon Lake, May 25, 26, 27, the weekend after the long weekend.

Dr. David Merchant, a psychologist from St. Albert is the resource leader. With his background in psychology of children and family therapy, he will provide much expertise in this area. Those who have been able to attend any of his presentations will know how valuable his informal humorous but thought-provoking leadership is.

Mrs. Marilyn Pearse and Mrs. Barb Myers, also from St. Albert are music resource people and will lead folk sing songs. Mr. Bill Nixon from Calgary will provide the meals for the weekend.

During the weekend the leaders hope to create an environment enabling participants to discover God and each other within the family. They want to find out what the family is like; to discover the unique nature of the family, including its values,

interests, rules, communication styles. It is hoped participants will experience enjoyment and fun in family interaction. Families will be introduced to strategies and materials to help promote family cohesion and fun, as well as problem solving strategies executed through family interaction.

This camp is endorsed by the Edmonton Presbytery of the United Church. It is open to anyone, including one and two parent families of all ages and stages. Families may bring their own tents or trailers or use one of the cabins available.

Brochures and registration forms are available at the library (poster on bulletin board) or from Mr. and Mrs. M. Pich, 40 Lester Crescent, St. Albert, T8N 2C1. Registration deadline is March 1st and the camp has a limit of 80.

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4 Lester Crescent
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Friday 1979

Dear Gazette people,

I have a good time reading the Gazette, so does my family. Last year our school, Bertha Kennedy won a snow sculpture contest, we had an igloo and a bear with a spear in it. Around the spear we put red food coloring. It was neat! We got a picture of it in the Gazette.

yours truly
Camille Jacobec
Grade three

83
dress up
w/ my 15
old outside



THE GOLDEN GEMS, "ARE TRULY THAT!"

Albert and I were invited to attend a wonderful pot luck supper, which was held February 2 at the Jewel Box in Bon Accord.

A simple thank you seems so inadequate for the wonderful meal we enjoyed. (And me with diet restrictions due to illness!) "To heck with it!" I decided. After just one look at the beautifully laid out table laden with mouth watering dishes brought by the members and attending guests.

I've been to many a "smorgasbord" or banquet, but the feeling of a very personal welcome at the Jewel Box took me right back to the 1920's and 30's.

We were included in everyone's conversations. The visiting of old friends relating by-gone years fills my heart that I'm truly "home" now and it happened at Bon Accord.

That pot luck supper and entertainment really was "fit for a Queen." We're calling it our "anniversary treat," even if our anniversary is on Valentine's Day.

Everyone there (I am certain) was really glad about having such a wonderful means of this get-together. The Gazette and my stories I realized, are truly liked, and with Sadie Allen's news and all we read sure made us old friends again!

By golly! You can really believe those Golden Gems are "Real Jewels."

Margarette J. Atkinson
Gibbons



PEACHES AND CREAM

Paul Kane's Allison Leullier, 16, placed second runner up Monday evening in the Miss Teen Edmonton Pageant. Cathy Sneddon of Lorne Akins' was also a finalist. Asked her comments on the pageant, Allison remarked, "it was a lot of fun, but, too time consuming."

Photo-Al Popil

MODEL CONTEST

ST. ALBERT HOBBY & TOY WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THEIR 2ND ANNUAL MODEL CONTEST

TIME: 1:00 - 5:00 P.M.

DATE: SUNDAY, MARCH 4

PLACE: ST. ALBERT COMMUNITY HALL

Admittance free. Everyone welcome. Contest open to all boys and girls under 18 years of age. Registration fee of \$1.00 to be paid when you register your model at the store - Please do not bring your model to the store. Registration deadline February 28. Anyone else over 18 wishing to display a model, please let us know. No purchase necessary to enter contest.

REGISTRATION FORM

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Type of Model

Bring this form to the store and receive 10% off your next purchase.

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outfields needed to be stripped, dug out and filled.

The group concluded their presentation by asking that the development of Meadowview Park be included in the St. Albert Recreation Master Plan and that council approve a capital cost sum of \$60,000 for the design and construction of Meadowview Park in 1979. They suggested that Mid-Canada Consulting Group Ltd., a local firm of engineers be hired to detail and supervise the project. This latter request drew comment from council members, who asked why this particular consultant had been recommended. Mr. Woytiuk responded that the head of the firm was a local man who was a member of the association, and who they felt was familiar with the problems presented by the city's fastball needs. However, council pointed out that the choice of the consultant was theirs, and reassured the group that someone of equal expertise would be hired.

The association further requested that council contract out the construction of the facility with a completion date of June 1, 1979. The club members requested that they be permitted to co-ordinate the development of the park with Community Services Director Bob Sauer.

In dealing with the matter, Ald. Barry Breadner moved that the proposal be referred to the River Valley Parkway Study and that it also be referred to staff for current and future budget considerations. The motions carried. Mr. Breadner commented that inclusion in the River Valley Parkway would mean that the proposal would automatically be part of the

city's recreation master plan, if it is considered a viable proposal. This study is being conducted by MTB Consultants.

Viscount

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MPC that the project would be accessed by means of a service road off Gordon Crescent, and that the parking area would be screened by a Masonite fence. The project itself would have varying heights of two and three stories.

However, the high density of the project disturbed Mr. Gordon, Mr. Corrigan, Mrs. Bakker, Mr. Breadner and Mr. Thronson. Mr. Byron was alone in his suggestion that the project was a new innovative idea which might bear further investigation.

REFER TO COUNCIL?

The method of handling the matter caused disagreement. Mr. Byron felt the matter should be referred to council for guidance, as he did not want the developer to go ahead and hold a public meeting about the project if there was no chance that the city would approve it. Mr. Byron said that some confusion over the role of the MPC had surfaced recently and that council might clarify guidelines on such issues.

However, Mrs. Bakker stated that this was a "weird" way to handle the issue, and remarked that approval of this density would "throw the Ball Estate Plan right out the window." Mr. Gordon commented that the city had gone to considerable trouble to fight a similar project in the courts, and that the developer had been told such a density was unacceptable. Mr. Breadner agreed with Mr. Byron that the project's design was appealing but said that the density was too high and if approved, "would put us in a jackpot."

The commission finally approved a motion from Mrs. Bakker rejecting the proposal. The rejection prompted

ted further discussion, and Mr. Gordon re-affirmed his approval of a small commercial-office development on the site. He stated that he would like to see the parcel re-zoned. This idea brought a comment from Mr. Byron, who said it would be forcing the issue to have the area arbitrarily rezoned, and Mr. Breadner said he would rather that "time took care of it."

"What if you get an application for a service station?" asked Mr. Gordon. "Then we're stuck with it," said Mr. Breadner. He stated that the owner would be within his legal rights to put a filling station on the site, but that it was unlikely, as it was not an economical location.

Hospital

Auxiliary to raffle afghan

One of the nicest ways to spend a chilly Alberta evening is snuggled into a hand crocheted afghan, accompanied by a good book. Once again, area residents will have a chance to win one of these beautifully crafted blankets when the Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary raffles off this year's afghan, lovingly made by the women of the Calahoo Women's Institute.

The draw will be made at the Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary Spring Ball on April 28, and tickets for the draw will go on sale this week. Proceeds from the raffle will go towards the purchase of a surgical lamp for the Intensive Care Unit.

The Hospital Auxiliary meets every second Monday of the month in the hospital cafeteria at 8 p.m. the Auxiliary is always looking for members who are willing to donate their time and talents to this essential facility. Anyone interested in joining or who wants further information about the auxiliary should call 459-7023 or 459-7488.

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WORKING WITH WOOL

Verna Allenby was caught hard at work creating wall hanging which will be exhibited at the Textile Show and Sale February 17 - 18 at the Lacombe Clubhouse. By the looks of her workshop, she has enough wool to knit sweaters for an army.

MORE PEOPLE VISIT PARKS

Last fiscal year 18.4 million visitors entered Canada's 28 national parks. The year previous, only 16.7 million people toured Canada's beautiful national parks.



Krokodil/Moscow

Council Briefs

Grants criteria review finished

In his monthly presentation to council's committee of the whole, Gerry Jaycocks of the Community Services Advisory Board reported that the Board had completed its review of the city's civic grants criteria. Mr. Jaycocks said the results had "not ended up the way you might have expected" as they did not appear to be altered on the surface. However, the discussion of the report was postponed as members of council had neglected to bring their copies.

Council received as correspondence a proclamation from Mayor Harvey, naming the week of February 25 to

March 4 as Albert Lacombe Week. Father Lacombe was the founder of the St. Albert settlement.

City benches located in transit zones will soon be adorned with advertising as a result of a recommendation by the committee of the whole Monday night. The contract for the bench advertising was awarded to Depeco Advertising, Bench Advertising, owned by Ald. Paul Norris of Edmonton also submitted a bid. However, as Depeco agreed to pay the higher franchise fee, the contract was awarded to them.

Borreson speaks out on revenue sharing

St. Albert NDP candidate Bob Borreson appeared February 7 on the CBC's Provincial Affairs segment to lay out his party's commitment to a negotiated revenue sharing scheme with Alberta municipalities.

Mr. Borreson said that although the NDP welcomes the recent announcement that the province will be handing out \$1 billion toward the reduction of municipal debts, "the Tory government's announcement is like offering a gourmet meal to a starving man, while what he needs is a steady nutritious diet."

Mr. Borreson also took time to reaffirm his party's commitment to the needs and interests of small business with low interest loans and tax relief part of the party's policies.

Mr. Borreson says the NDP believe the Heritage Trust Fund should be controlled by the Legislature. It should not be held in short



BOB BORRESON
NDP will provide alternative

term securities but instead should be invested in Alberta for all Albertans.

In concluding he said that the New Democratic Party will be putting forth a positive, responsible alternative to the present government.

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RADKE TENDERS

Sealed Tenders for the purchase of that part of NW¼ 19-55-19-W4 lying South of Highway 15 Containing 74 acres more or less, formerly known as part of the Radke Bros. farm, will be accepted to 12:00 Noon, March 5, 1979. This property is located about two miles West of Lamont. There are no buildings on this property.

Each tender must be accompanied by a Certified Cheque for 10% of the amount of tender and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid within 30 days after acceptance of the tender, unless other arrangements are made. Cheques of unsuccessful tenders will be returned and if the successful tender does not complete the purchase after acceptance of his tender the deposit shall be forfeited. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Tenders must rely on their own inspection of the property as to the condition of the land.

For further details contact P.D. Stanley, Loan Administration Section, Agricultural Development Corporation, 4910 - 52nd Street, Camrose, Alberta.

Please mark envelope 'Radke Tender' and mail to Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation, 4910 - 52nd Street, Camrose, Alberta. T4V 2V4.

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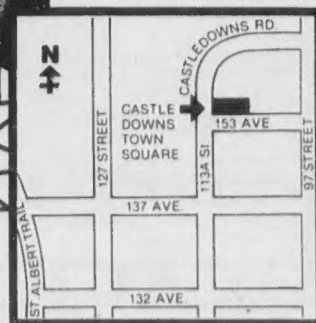
WED. FEB. 14 - SAT. FEB. 17

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FREE BALLOONS for your children

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Application open for CWY exchange

Canada World Youth is selecting participants for its upcoming exchange programs with developing countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

CWY is an international

youth exchange program funded in part by the Canadian International Development Agency and in its eighth consecutive year. Its aim is to promote an understanding and appreciation of

development and intercultural communication, and to stimulate a deeper awareness of the role and place of young people in the world today.

Any healthy young Cana-

dian between the ages of 17 and 20, working, looking for a job or studying can apply. The applicant should be ready to learn about development through volunteer work projects within communities in Canada as well as overseas.

After a month-long orientation camp, CWY groups, made up usually of 14 Canadian and exchange country participants, along with a Canadian and exchange country group leader, integrate themselves into a

community in Canada through volunteer work in one of the following areas: agriculture, co-ops, environment, social services, small businesses, recreation or community groups. In the exchange country participants work on other projects.

The CWY exchange program lasts a little over seven months: the first half in Canada, the second half overseas. There are two starting dates: program A starts in July, with the application deadline March

15; program B starts in September, with the deadline April 1.

All costs for food, lodging and transportation during the program are covered by Canada World Youth. Participants also receive some pocket money.

Applications are available at Canada Manpower Centres, schools and colleges, or contact the CWY Prairies Regional Office at: 10523-77 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T6E 5J8. Ph. (403) 432-0462.



Major F. A. Maybee presents Lt. Col. A. R. Donaldson with a memento commemorating his retirement.

No. 533 RC(Air)C Squadron



St. Albert Air Cadets in Review

By Sgt. C. Leibell

Last Tuesday, February 6, at the regular St. Albert Lions Club meeting, a special presentation was made to Lt. Col. A.R. Donaldson on behalf of #533 RC(AIR)C. As invited guests to this meeting, the officers of #533 RC(AIR)C were hosted to a very enjoyable dinner and evening.

Lt. Col. A.R. Donaldson was honoured on his retirement with a memento presented by Major F.A. Maybee on behalf of #533 Squadron.

All members of the St. Albert Lions Club were presented with certificates representing #533 RC(AIR)C Squadron's achievements including winning the Sword of Honour.

Last Thursday evening, #533 squadron invited #524 Sturgeon Squadron from Gibbons/Bon Accord for a visit. In spite of the bad weather, #524 Squadron's Commanding Officer, Capt. McHardy arrived along with his four officers: Capt. Fletcher, Lt. Mortimer, and Lt. Fletcher and O/C

Barracough. #524 squadron officers were accompanied by senior cadets, WO2 Hutchings, F/Sgt. Grace, F/Sgt. McHardy, Sgt. Mc-Coleman, Sgt. Milligan, and Sgt. Wood.

#533 Squadron's Band put on a display for their guests. The #533 senior drill team went through drill maneuvers to show #524 squadron how far they have progressed thus far.

Regular classes were held while #533 cadets gave their guests, #524 cadets a grand tour of the classes available to cadets. The cadets tried to make #524 squadron's cadets

as much as possible a part of our squadron for that evening. #524 even participated in #533 squadron's final parade. On behalf of the members of #533 Squadron, I would like to thank #524 Squadron for a most entertaining evening.

Cadets are reminded colour party, band and drill practices are to be attended every Monday evening. Be there!

Information on joining #533 Squadron can be obtained at the Community Hall Thursday evenings at 07:00 p.m.

Need for volunteer centre studied

A group of concerned citizens has received a short-term grant to research the need in our city for a Volunteer Resource Centre which would act as a central agency to recruit and refer volunteers.

Questionnaires have been mailed to over 130 groups and organizations and the

committee would appreciate receiving the completed forms as soon as possible so that the need can be determined.

Comments and questions are welcome and should be directed to the Volunteer Resource Centre Committee at 459-6601 ext. 44.



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How often do you reach for the Edmonton phone book and try to find a product or service, and, after flipping through numerous amounts of pages, finally find the service that you are looking for — then follows a search of the listings to find the products and services which are offered in your area.

The new Directory will make it faster and more convenient to find those services in your area. The directory will contain residence listings and advertising from St. Albert/Morinville surroundings. It will be delivered free of charge to every home and business in the area.

We have had great response for space reservations in this directory from your local businesses which are making this directory possible for you. If your business would like to be included in the directory, and haven't done so as yet, please contact our office.

Residences and Businesses: PLEASE CALL US IF YOUR TELEPHONE NUMBER AND/OR ADDRESS HAS BEEN CHANGED OR YOU HAVE MOVED INTO ST. ALBERT OR MORINVILLE OR THE IMMEDIATE AREA AFTER NOVEMBER 1, 1978: CALL OUR EDMONTON OFFICE AT 403-474-0443.

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Scout - Guide week to involve 800

During Scout-Guide Week February 18 - 25, approximately 800 Busy Bees, Brownies, Guides, Rangers, Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers will be taking part

in special activities to commemorate the Founders, Lord and Lady Baden-Powell. Each group will celebrate in their own way, and others will celebrate together.

Here in St. Albert, the

week will begin with a Reunion Tea hosted by the St. Albert Division Girl Guides. The tea will be held Sunday, February 18 from 2 - 4 p.m. in the St. Albert United Church. No personal invitations will be extended. This write-up will serve as the invitation to all retired and active leaders, Guiders, Scouters and members of the supporting groups. It is hoped that information about this tea will spread by means of this write-up and by word-of-mouth from active members. Come and reminisce with old friends and those who pioneered Scouting and Guiding in St. Albert.

A "Torch-Light" parade for all units in Scouting and Guiding will be held on Friday evening in the Roman Catholic Church at 7 p.m. Children are to assemble in the basement of the Church

by 6:30 and are asked to be sure to have their "Torch," be it flashlight or flare. All members, parents and anyone else interested is urged to attend.

On Sunday, February 25, the "Religion In Life" emblems will be awarded at the regular church services of the following two churches. Parades will be held at the St. Albert United Church at 10 a.m. and at the Roman Catholic Church at 12:30 p.m. All members are invited to attend the church of their choice, in full uniform, whether receiving the emblem or not.

During Guide-Scout week, February 22 is set aside as "Thinking Day." It is a day to give and share, a time for everyone to send thoughts and greetings to members of the movement throughout the world, spreading international law.

This year, 1979, has been designated "The International Year of the Child" by the United Nations General Assembly and the Scout-Guide Movement welcomes their proclamation and urges all member organizations to support the aims and ideals of the year.

The Girl Guide and Scout Movement is open to all girls and boys without distinction as to creed, race, nationality or any other circumstance.

So, please help make Guide-Scout Week a successful and well publicized one through your participation.

Bottle depots accept no-fizz drink cans

Non-carbonated soft drink cans will be accepted for deposit refunds by bottle depots as of February 1.

Alberta Environment has expanded the container return program to include those cans which contain such drinks as: Quirst; Hi-C (orange, grape, apple, punch); Spot (orange, apple, lemonade); Quench; Crush Homestead (orange, grape, lemonade, apple, fruit punch); Bright's Lemonade; Welsh Ade (white, grape, concord).

As of February 1, consumers can return these to beverage container depots and receive a two-cent deposit refund on each. The two cent deposit will be made at the time of purchase. Fruit and vegetable juice containers are not included in the program -- no deposit is made on them and no refunds are given. They are not accepted by the beverage container depots. Beverage container depots also accept empty liquor and wine bottles, soft drink cans, and refillable soft drink bottles.

Last year in Alberta, about 40 million soft drink cans and 40 million liquor and wine bottles were returned through 170 beverage container depots.

Bottles which are not refilled are recycled. The broken glass is reused in the manufacture of new glass containers; the cans are shredded and sold as scrap steel.

Brownies, Busy Bees get 'promotion'

The Sturgeon River District of Guides and Brownies have announced that several girls have gone into Brownies or Guides.

Shaunda Kunciak and Adrienne English flew up from the 14th Brownie Pack into the 3rd Guide Company.

Carrie Smith of the 12th Brownie pack also flew up into the 3rd Guide Company.

Busy Bees Collette Wolbeck, Cinday Shaughnessy, Rebecca Reddy and Michelle Kunciak have buzzed up into the 14th Brownie Pack. Busy Bees Julia Leach, Natellie Duhaime, and Darcy Tkacayk have buzzed up into the 13th Brownie pack and Busy Bee Jeanette Glass is going into the 3rd Brownie pack.



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R. H. WILSON

Calgary Power is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. R.H. (Dick) Wilson as Manager, Public Affairs. He was previously Projects Representative in the Planning Department. Dick is responsible for coordinating the activities of the Public Affairs and Advertising functions in assessing public communications requirements, as well as developing and implementing programs to carry out effective communications with the Company's various publics. He replaces D.B. (Don) Porter, who has been appointed Director of Budgets and Administration Planning.

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SAHARA OPERA NIGHT

* The Edmonton Opera Guild will present its Sahara Opera Night, featuring "Love Songs for Valentine," on Tuesday, February 20 at the Sahara Restaurant, Groat Road and 114 Avenue at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door and door prizes will be offered. Funds raised go to the Scholarship Fund, giving financial assistance to opera students in the Edmonton area.

ILEITIS & COLITIS FOUNDATION

* The Canadian Foundation for Ileitis & Colitis will be holding a general meeting on Wednesday, February 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2-117, Clinical Sciences Bldg., U of A. The guest speaker will be Dr. R. W. Sherbaniuk, whose topic will be "Diagnostic Tests." Open discussion to follow.

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* The Edmonton Daffodil Committee of the Canadian Cancer Society announces that their annual Daffodil Day will be held Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7. About 2,000 volunteers in yellow smocks will circulate in shopping centres, banks, office buildings and entertainment spots offering Daffodils as "Symbols of Hope." People willing to give two or more hours of their time to this worthy operation are urged to call the Daffodil Desk at 429-2662.

FAMILIES TOGETHER '79

* Families Together '79 is a family camp being led by Dr. Dave Merchant. The dates for the camp are May 25, 26 and 27. Registrations are now being taken with a limit of 80 people. Contact Mr. and Mrs. M. Pich, 40

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The Labrador Retriever is a "working" dog, in that it can be trained to carry out a number of tasks to assist its owner. Those who own retrievers or who are interested in the breed can learn more about them at The Northern Alberta Retriever Club, when it holds its annual meeting on Thursday, February 22 at 7:30 a.m. at the Western Industrial Research and Training Centre, on Highway 2.

During the meeting, Dr. Mike Rasberry will speak on "Hip Dysplasia," a condition of the hip joints which particularly affects Labs. Although there are two types of retrievers, this club is for Labrador Retrievers, Golden Retrievers and Nova Scotia Duck Tollers.

The club's meetings will be of interest to those wanting continuing education about this type of dog as well as those interested in field trials. The club will run a gun dog test to assess the dog's skills and will work with members to bring dogs up to a more proficient level. The club's meetings are monthly or bi-monthly, depending on the amount of interest shown and the season.

Dog owners will also be interested in the Capital Cable 5 show entitled "Pets and People - Interested?" This week's show will feature a phone-in on the subject of reduced fees for spaying and neutering. The show is replayed on Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 9 a.m.

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The EDUCATION Gazette

Local teacher involved

Grade 10's to study prejudice

A learning unit on prejudice and discrimination, developed for Grade 10 students by the Alberta Human Rights Commission, has been officially adopted as a recommended resource for the new provincial social studies curriculum.

The unit is entitled "Human Rights: Respecting Our Differences" and becomes part of the new curriculum as of January 1, although most schools will begin using it at the beginning of next month, when the next semester begins. Authored by an Alberta Human Rights Commission education officer and five Edmonton area social studies teachers, the six-to-ten week unit becomes part of a totally revamped social studies curriculum in Alberta schools.

In an introduction to the Teachers' Manual, the authors state that the unit arose from "our strong belief that

education is the key to overcoming discrimination." Included are discussions on the nature and causes of prejudice and discrimination; male/female stereotyping; the problem of some minority ethnic groups in Alberta; and the province's anti-discrimination legislation and how it works. Says the introduction: "Armed with the knowledge that discrimination can be harmful, and aware of the Individual's Rights Protection Act, students will be better equipped to enter the world, aware not only of the rights of others, but also of their own rights."

The unit's co-authors were Michael McCarthy, Jim McGuckin, and Bob Tupper, all of St. Francis Xavier Composite High in Edmonton; Dale Ripley of St. Edmund's Junior High in Edmonton; and Fred Schoenrock of Paul Kane High School in St. Albert. They and a small number of other teachers throughout the province piloted the unit in their classrooms, and response from teachers and students alike was very encouraging. "I knew response would be positive," says Jennifer Bowerman of the Human Rights Commission, "but it was even better than that. The Department of Education was behind us all the way, and I think it's a great step forward in the field of human rights education."

Interested citizens and students can obtain more information by contacting Mr. Schoenrock at Paul Kane, Ms. Bowerman at

427-7661 in Edmonton, or any social studies teacher.

Course examines mental retardation

A review of the causes, characteristics and classification of mental retardation is included in a lecture-workshop course to be held under the auspices of the Centre for the Study of Mental Retardation, University of Alberta.

The course, entitled Practical Introduction to Mental Retardation, will begin February 20. In addition to the review, it will cover the principles of normalization, the medical aspects of mental retardation, learning and development characteristics, behavior management techniques, programming for growth, and social emotional-recreational development.

A full-day tour of various community facilities for the retarded will also be conducted.

Classes are scheduled for 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Feb. 20, 22 and 27 and March 1, 13, 15, 22. Saturday, March 10, will be a full-day class and Wednesday, March 21, will be spent touring facilities. All classes will be held in room 206 of the Education South Building, 112 St. and 87 Ave.

The course is intended for parents, foster parents, group home workers, and volunteer, novice and non-professional personnel working with the retarded.

Dr. Robert Mulcahy, assistant professor of educa-

tional psychology at the University of Alberta, is the co-ordinator of the course.

The Centre for the Study of Mental Retardation notes that, while the course is not meant to be used for university credit, a certificate may be obtained for successful completion of the course. All students desiring a certificate must pass a brief multiple choice examination following each session.

Registration forms are available from the Centre for the Study of Mental Retardation, 6-123D Education 11 Building, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2G5. The Centre's telephone numbers are 432-4439 and 432-4505.

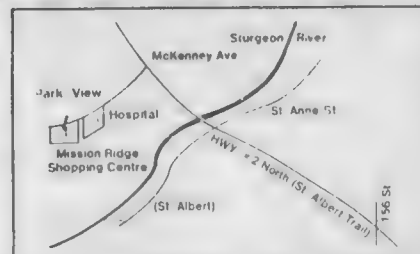
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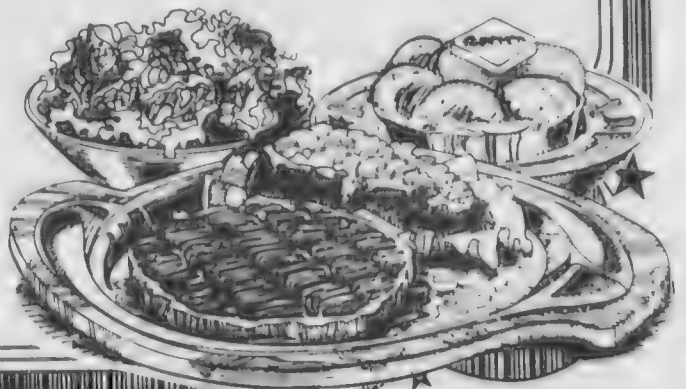
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Maertz, Hogan and House — Working an absurd miracle

By Vicky Knight
The decision of The Rice Theatre's Randy Maertz to stage two plays by Eugene

Ionesco was an audacious one. Ionesco is out of vogue at the moment and it has become chic to scorn him as a

put-on artist, a kind of Andy Warhol of the theatre. I have personally never been too wild about the work of this absurdist, but I think that the current contempt in which he is held is a case of judgement distorted by hindsight. Ionesco seems old hat now, and plays like "The New Tenant" are too obvious to dazzle today's more sophisticated audiences. However, his influence over the years is indisputable. Plays like Edward Albee's "Sandbox" owe as much to Ionesco as to Beckett, who is usually considered Albee's prime influence. Ionesco's shock tactics work, and are still working for other artists.

Director Maertz comments that "The New Tenant" serves as a lead-in to "The Chairs" and its a psychological ploy that works. The message of "The New Tenant" is obvious and it painlessly acclimatizes the audience to the playwright's bizarre imagery and use of the extreme, exaggerated metaphor. The play focusses on the proliferation of objects and demonstrate the direct relation of the acquisition of things to the suffocation of the soul. A man, (Eric House), moves into a new apartment. He is a remote man, seemingly impervious to the abuse, flattery or indifference of his fellows. This is made plain in his encounter with a neighbour, (Irene Hogan), a harriidan whose inane chatter would madden a less detached person. She exemplifies the mindless force from which he is retreating. The woman demands that she be hired to attend to his housekeeping needs, an intrusion he coldly rejects. She hounces off, enraged at his refusal to need her. The man begins to orchestrate his retreat, mildly elated as he directs the moving process, finding some happiness in this final rejection. He is quickly surrounded in a ring of tacky furniture, incongruous memorabilia and the flotsam and jetsam of daily life. The

collection is senselessly repetitive. He has six identical chairs, two identical portraits in overblown mimicry of

those whose houses are fronted by three-car garages and whose closets overflow with matching Guccis.

House moves through all this, pallid and unmoved as a flounder, betraying only a Please Turn to Page A 14



NOW SEE HERE

Actor Henry Woolf plays a broken down actor in "Hancock's Last Half Hour" as Theatre Three's second bill. The play was written by a personal friend of Woolf's, Heathcote Williams. Photo by Al Popil

ENTERTAINMENT Gazette

EDITOR - VICKY KNIGHT



The Skeptics Tank

By Vicky Knight

Some malicious maunderings on the subject of TV:

A recent prediction about the future of TV has me quivering with apprehension. British astrophysicist Desmond King-Hele has stated we may soon thrill to 3-D TV, complete with components for smell, touch and taste. This is progress? The last thing our bombed-out, jaded senses need is one more source of titillation. When the present programming is considered, the thought of sensory TV is downright nauseating. The saccharine flavour of "Diff'rent Strokes", "Angie" or "Good Times" is cloying enough without direct contact. Imagine the old factory agony of sniffing along with ads for Certs, Ban or Dr. Scholl's Footpowder, not to mention the problems inherent in viewing documentaries dealing with the ingestion of cocaine or various intoxicating solvents. As for the touch component, the prospects are mind-boggling. A half-hour of SWAT could wipe out whole neighbourhoods. A screening of Peyton Place could cause a population explosion.

No, Dr. King-Hele, I'll pass on the Smell-o-Vision and related technical triumphs. The existing sights and sounds from the box are more than I want to handle.

Last Sunday night, we were witness to what has been described as "the most expensive night in television history." In a demonstration of unparalleled greed the Big Three staged a run for the ratings that left everyone dissatisfied, except the network comptrollers. Viewers were taunted with a choice of "Gone With The Wind," "Elvis" and "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" — all at the same time. Who cares who won the race! We sure know who lost.

No catalogue of television crimes would be complete without mention of that Pied Piper of the Piteous, Chuck Barris. On a personal level, I am ambivalent about Barris. As revealed in an autobiographical novel and a 60 Minutes profile, the man seems bright, likeable, and even compassionate. His programs, however, are an obscenity, a rat's eye view of mankind's lowest common denominator. For residents of the Siberian steppes, Ottawa's Rockcliffe Park and other isolated outposts, Mr. Barris is the perpetrator of "The Gong Show," "The \$1.98 Beauty Show," "The Newlywed Game" and "The Dating Game." To me this puts him in an ethical bracket with Attila the Hun, The Beast of Belsen and Anita Bryant.

Mr. Barris' programs have made vulgarity big business, and have done quite a job subverting the good intentions of the viewing public. It's easy to say the burden of selectivity is on the viewer, but freak shows have a time-tested appeal that Barris and his boys have been quick to exploit. It's doubtful many would approve a filmed romp through a psychiatric ward, with the patients as straight men. Why then should "The Gong Show" gloat over pathetically obese contestants with a compulsion to self-abasement. Why should "The \$1.98 Beauty Show" assuage the cravings of a sick soul who is goaded to flaunt her lack of pulchritude like an open wound. These shows make profits from pain, and with every nervous titter, the audience joins in the degradation. The other two Barris shows are only slightly less offensive. The Dating Game pimps for clones from Central Casting, while The Newlywed Game keeps divorce lawyers in Guccis.

The most disturbing thing is that Barris and his handiwork pose an insoluble ethical dilemma. Should he be censored? Those of us who demanded the right to "do our own thing" can claim credit for putting him there. Do we want a return to "Father Knows Best" and that kind of comy, spun-sugar morality, I guess not. At least Chuck Barris is honest.

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One plus one is eerie portraiture

By Vicky Knight

One burning question remains after Theatre 3's *One Plus One* has been and gone: why was the run of such short duration? Both of the one-man shows achieved a kind of grim excellence that deserved greater exposure, and Theatre 3 could surely have profited from such a solid hit.

The first play is the strongest, having a performance by Henry Woolf that leaves one feeling mutilated, as well as enraged at the injustice of a fate which says genius shall be punished. For the genius of Tony Hancock is indisputable, and

yet, in the finest Shakespearean tradition, he was tragically flawed. No amount of reassurance could convince him of his own worth. Ironically, his insecurity aided and abetted his comedic genius, so that his strengths fed upon his weaknesses. Eventually there was nothing left, and Hancock knew it.

Woolf's portrayal of Hancock is eerie. In fact, he seemed so inside the skin of the character that one began to fear for him. Although I realized that what I was watching was professionalism at its purest, I almost felt an intruder, watching this man enact the valiant

last hours of the jaunty little man who thumbed his nose at life even when he knew it had him beaten. Woolf was so convincing in the throes of alcoholic poisoning that one could almost taste the bile.

Hancock's bitter self-deprecating humour was paradoxically an expression of a peculiar pride and Woolf seemed to understand this. Without his comprehension of this perversity, the play would have been a morbid exercise. It wasn't.

The subject of the second work is even more oppressive than the first. Miriam Newhouse's portrayal of the infamous *Moors Murderess* in Brian Clemmens' "Our Kid" is a powerful comment on the guises of evil, and although the script lacks the brilliance of the Heathcote Williams work, it is no less compelling.

New house handles the part masterfully, sliding from coy sweetness to perky impudence to blank-eyed insanity. The violent behavioural swings are so abrupt that one wants to find a satisfactory explanation, such as multiple personality. Pure madness is too frightening to accept. We are repelled by the woman's cheery extroverted manner, finding the homey mannerisms terrifying in light of the circumstances. It evokes unpleasant thoughts. Afterwards, one tends to look hard at the faces in the departing theatre crowd, wondering what monstrosities lurk behind the various social veneers.

Clemmens makes no attempt

to give reasons for the *Moors Murders*, and Newhouse's portrayal demonstrates that no neat explanation is forthcoming. A crime of this magnitude goes beyond pat Freudian analysis. We are in the presence of evil so unadulterated as to have a perverted innocence about it. She is the awful flip side of her defenceless young

victim.

A strange common theme emerges from the two disparate works. Despite their tragic circumstances, both Hancock and the murderess remain, in a peculiar way, unbowed by their experiences. Although we traditionally view suicide as the ultimate defeat, the essence of Hancock remains vital to

the end. And the end is of his own making, accomplished with an over-riding sense of irony. As for the murderess, she passes through the ultimate horror, but after it is all over, there she is, incredibly defending her actions, tenacious and undaunted. The human spirit unwavering, regardless of the vice or virtue of its bearer.

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hint of animation as he nears his goal. Even his complexion is grey, adding to the carefully crafted impression of a walking corpse bloodless and embalmed. His demeanour contrasts vividly to Hogan's as the charlady. She is brutalizing in her energy, her voice blasting, crooning, whining and howling. House's performance is an exercise in minimized responses, which works to maximize effect. Hogan is a veritable roller coaster, swooping exhaustively and scarily, up and down, but always in absolute control.

The Chairs is a play of greater subtlety and substance than the New Tenant. An old couple are presented at the end of their purposeless lives. They try desperately to infuse their past and present with meaning, which it has never had. Their surroundings are vague, and their memories contradictory. They furnish this spiritual vacuum with imaginary people and fantasy recollections. In an ultimate bid to give significance to their existence, the old man announces that he has a message to mankind, and that he has hired an orator especially to pass on his findings. A host of imaginary people gather to hear the oration. When the Orator finally opens his mouth to reveal this anticipated wisdom, all that emerges are the guttural grunts of the deaf-mute.

Irene Hogan is riveting as the old woman. The character, in true Ionesco style, is a cartoon person, and Hogan conveys this impeccably. However, she also manages something more complex. She makes the old dear lovable, and this is unusual in the barren landscapes of Ionesco-land. Hogan's gait is fascinating to watch. She skitters and twitters about buffeted and off-balance as if dancing in a void. At other times she glides, suspended in some peculiar inertia, just as the old woman has passed the days of her life. Her tiny steps tap back and forth endlessly as she fetches the chairs, suggesting a series of mindless errands, stretching into infinity.

If Hogan's old woman represents the gentle surrender to insignificance, House's old man is of stouter stuff. He bustles and directs the proceedings in a series of trumped-up activities. House achieves this through a combination of petulance, pomp and piteousness. He

upholds the fraud to the end, when they both acknowledge the futility of their lives with a ridiculous somersaulting suicide out the window. Both House and Hogan turn in nearly flawless performances.

I went to the Rice with minimal expectations. Jonesco, for all his technical ingenuity, usually leaves me

cold, and at best I expected some cerebral titillation. But I hadn't reckoned with the magical combination of Maertz, Hogan, House and the mad Rumanian. They took the two plays beyond the realm of the intellectual and made them a total experience. It was damned near a miracle if an absurd one.

"Charley's Aunt" comes to Citadel

"Charley's Aunt" - a light-hearted, period comedy destined to move you to tears of laughter, opens on the Shoctor Stage on February 21st.

Playing until March 18, "Charley's Aunt" is directed by Guest Director Richard Ouzounian, with sets designed by Resident Designer Lawrence Schafer, costumes by Gary Dahms and lighting by Bill Williams.

Set in the romantic era of the 1880's, the story centres around Jack Chesney and Charley Wykeham, two young Oxford undergraduates who invite the ladies of their fancy to luncheon in order to meet Charley's wealthy aunt from Brazil. But alas! the millionaire aunt sends word she will not be arriving until a few days later. Not to let this small problem spoil their plans, the boys call on their friend Lord Fancourt Babberly, (played by Tom Kneebone) to impersonate the dear old Aunt -

hilarious chaos ensues!

Richard Ouzounian, currently artistic director of Festival Lennoxville has previously directed Citadel Theatre productions of *The Caretaker*, *Child's Play*, and *Olympiad*, and made his Broadway debut last spring as the director and lyricist of *A Bistro Car On the CNR*, which he will direct in the Rice Theatre later this season.

Newcomers to the Citadel Theatre include veteran actors Jack Medley, as the girl's guardian, Walter Massey, as one of the boy's father, and Ted Greenhalgh as the butler. Jack most recently appeared as Sherlock Holmes in *The Incredible Murder of Cardinal Tosca* at Bastion Theatre. Walter recently completed three films, *Labyrinth* with Angie Dickinson, *Blood Relatives*, with Donald Sutherland and *Tomorrow Never Comes*, with Oliver Reed.

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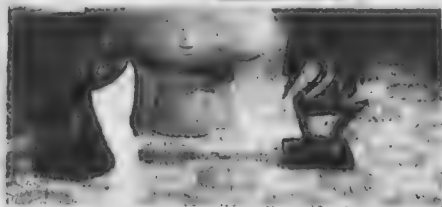
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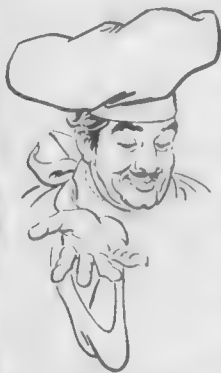
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By Razbo



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Rocking Rod Stewart will be at the Coliseum on April 12 and two days later Jethro Tull will entertain you there. David Clayton-Thomas is

featured at the Point After starting February 16 for a week. Country fans will be interested in the Ronnie Milsap concert which takes place at the Jubilee on February 27. Valdy returns

from the sun of Los Angeles to play the Jubilee on March 12. Liona Boyd an outstanding classical guitarist (and a Canadian) appears there on March 16. Streetheart, with "special" guests Teaze? come to the auditorium on March 19.

SYMPATHY FOR THE DEVIL

Two weeks ago Bianca Jagger petitioned an L.A. court to end her eight year marriage to rock and roll star Mick. She is asking for 12 and a half million dollars. As well, custody of their daughter Jade, \$4,000 monthly child support and an additional \$10,000 alimony a month. She also expects reimbursement for attorney's fees and other litigation costs to the tune of \$75,000.

From my understanding, the wife's due should be commensurate with her contribution, in every way, to the family unit. I don't think that Bianca has contributed a tenth of what she obviously thinks she has. I hope that the U.S. Judicial system views the case with open minds and open eyes.

SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY

As far as I'm concerned the television networks are wasting a good medium, except for most sports and the odd special or documentary. However, on Friday at 9 p.m. there was a very special program that took me on a trip down memory lane.

Heroes of Rock and Roll kept my friends and I glued to the screen as we caught glimpses of all the greats. I wasn't old enough to get into music until 1962, but that was when things had just got rolling. The Beatles, the Stones, the Byrds, the Who . . . hold it, I'm getting ahead of myself.

The most impressive part of the show was the beginning - the Grandfathers of Rock and Roll. After all, that's where it all started . . . Chuck Berry, Jerry Lee

Lewis, Buddy Holly, Little Richard . . . and the film showed them live! It also clearly depicts the times and struggle of "long hair" music.

As I was saying, the 60's was memory lane for me. I'll cherish the fleeting glimpses of Otis Redding, Jimi Hendrix, Jim Morrison . . . and all the others.

The documentary also provided an opportunity to see the evolution of rock. The

70's left me a little cold, when compared with good OLD rock and roll. Who is Captain Fantastic and what is the fire and disguise of Kiss compared to the all out power of Jerry Lee Lewis or the young James Brown or Little Richard?

If you ever get an opportunity to see the film, by all means watch it, if not for the music, for the history - it's part of all of us now.

Play coming of interest to country music fans

"Hank Williams. The Show He Never Gave" is a play about the concert the late country singer might have given on New Year's Day 26 years ago had he not died, at the age of 29, enroute to the performance.

Hank Williams was sometimes referred to as the Hillbilly Shakespeare for the scaring eloquence of more than 165 songs he wrote and sang. He is still regarded as the greatest of all country singers and composers even though his creative zenith

was short: from 1949, until his death in 1952. But Hank Williams found it hard to cope with his quick fame and wealth, he turned to booze and then drugs to combat the inner torment.

In the production "Hank Williams. The Show He Never Gave," Sneezey Waters, backed by a four piece band lives through both the triumph and despair of Williams' life through dramatic monologue and many of Williams' songs. Other critical response includes: "an event of the year" -

Toronto Star, "even among the cynical, moist eyes were present" - Globe, "a rousing tribute" - Variety, "the hottest showbiz act of the moment" - Canadian Magazine.

Hank Williams. The Show He Never Gave has sold out houses including the National Arts Centre Opera in Ottawa - 2300 seats, Hamilton Place and the Horse-shoe Tavern in Toronto. We are pleased to be presenting this six-day run in Edmonton, the longest anywhere in Canada outside Toronto.

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The SCHOOL Gazette

Hideout Column

By Sharon Beale

This column represents the final chapter in the book of the first Teen Centre Executive. Sad for us to say, but it is high time for us old folks to pass the buck onto the next group of suckers ... new brave souls to carry on their backs the burden of running a community youth centre. It shan't be easy but it will be a new experience for most with many fears, frustrations, and accomplishments to face. If you out there in media-land wish to offer your bottomless well of knowledge to aid these fine hard working lads and lasses please don't hesitate to call the Teen Centre at 458-9947.

It has been just over a year since the Teen Centre first opened its doors to our public and in that time we have learned a lot. (I'm told that this is just a joke but, only the shadow knows for sure). Anyways, we, as the Teen Centre executive have put our very hearts and souls into this building and in return have seen the agony of defeat, and the ecstasy of defeat. As well, along with our good wishes to the new executive comes our bills, Mafia contracts, and the various implements of torture that we've gathered over the last year or so.

In all honesty folks, there came many a time when we were discouraged, but with the pokes, prods and kicks from various groups such as the Adult Support Committee, (mentioning, of course no names, Mr. B., Mrs. B., Brian, and a conglomerate of other ghouls and goblins). We soon got over it, sorta.

In conclusion, words cannot express the dubious joys of the job. (Censors are very strict nowadays). The long

hours, sometimes 'til 2 in the bloody morning, spent plunging toilets, not to mention the nervous breakdowns, toilet plunging and insomnia. The new exec. (many of them old), will have the benefit of the services of their own psychiatrist, psychologist, straitjacket crew, and veterinarian.

Your head must be swimming by now (believe me, after two and one-half years, mine is screwed on backwards), but here is something you can understand -- D-A-N-C-E. February 23, down in the heart of the entertainment (Hal) capital of Alberta, you can jump, shout, knock yourself out to the sounds of none other than our very own Music Machine and Bobby De-Champlain. The hours, price and place are all the same so, why bother mentioning them? I won't and if there is a change in any of these factors you'll find out soon enough

In all seriousness this time around, we the first Teen Centre executive wish all the luck in the world to those who will be responsible for the Hideout. My fellow reporter and myself wish that

all will work out for them, but this will not come about unless adults and teens alike are willing to help them make their year in office a success.

However, not only does this mean that the old executive will no longer be around, it also means that starting up in a few weeks the HIDEOUT COLUMN will be coming to you from another group of budding journalists who will try to keep you informed of the happenings down at the Hideout.

The new executive consists of the following people: Tony Dyer, president; James Irwin, vice president; Lori Lukaniuk, treasurer-accountant; Linda Fairfield, secretary; Clyde Krier, public relations; Julie Semmler, manager. Activities co-ordinators include Karen Morse, Tracy Kannick, Shelley McLaughlin, and last, but not least, Terry Rush.

This is the new teen executive, so they are responsible for what goes on in the Teen Centre, not the old exec. I wish the new executive all the luck in the world. (You'll need it, don't worry, just a joke).

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CARNIVAL ROYALTY

After the votes were counted, Garry Baxter and Farida Mohammed were named King and Queen of Sir George Simpson's Winter Carnival, ending three days of snow festivities.

St. Albert High Jottings

By Renata Joly

During the four-day weekend which Teacher's Convention provided, students were allowed one more "live-it-up" before finally settling into a set school schedule once again. Last Wednesday's dance was, for many students, an excellent start for the weekend. Reports say that not only was the band good, but the same may be said about the turnout and participation.

Debate Club members competed against some of the best last week in the Law Seminar Debates at McNally Composite. They defeated St. Mary's, but were later defeated by Paul Kane and Ross Sheppard, the overall

winners. In the final standings, Bernie Bolton finished seventh, and Janice Cherniak 13th.

This morning, students were presented with "Athletes in Action," a group of people leading exemplary Christian lives. Of these people, football player Ron Estay is one. They present such athletic games as volleyball, tug-of-war, and a push-up contest.

In keeping with athletics, the Grad committee have organized a visit from the Harlem Clowns at noon this Friday. Students are looking forward to great fun and a lot of laughs.

This weekend also provides those students interest-

ed in skiing with an excellent opportunity to ski. A trip has been organized to Sunshine early Saturday morning.

Congratulations to the two students, Renata Joly and Patti O'Neill who have been selected to go to Japan and Sweden through the Lion's Club Student Exchange. They will be spending the coming summer in the respective countries and will also be having students from those countries in their homes.

All that remains is for the last semester's marks to be sent in by the Department. Students and teachers alike are awaiting them in anticipation.

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Paul Kane Kibitzer

By Shauna Oor

Spring is in the air . . . Oh, excuse me! I get this way every year as spring grows near. Yes, the tell-tale signs are all here - grad picture taking has begun.

Graduates clog up the washrooms, priming and brushing adding those finishing touches to the old face. I've seen it all before; the female of the species stand before the mirror

deciding on which smile to use.

Meanwhile, those ever-so-spiffy males strut, bow and straight, tie in hand, into the laboratories to "spruce up a bit."

Then there's the fashion commercials. Once they start advertising spring fashions, you know spring is only, oh, say, four or five months off.

The surest sign of all, though, is when big bird begins to molt.

The Miss Teen Edmonton Beauty Pageant was held last night at CFRN. Congratulations to Allison Leullier for being selected the second runner up in the contest. Allison is 16 and in Grade 10 here at Paul Kane. She was up against very stiff competition, one of the other finalists being Cathy Sneddon, who is in Grade nine at Lorne Akins.

Allison came across naturally, and did a very nice job. Last weekend, the Salisbury Invitational Basketball Tournament was held. The Blues beat out Spruce Grove 65-47 and went on to the consolation final against the Austin O'Brian Crusaders who nipped the Blues 33-30. The Blues next game is tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Paul Kane's main gym. Admission is 50¢.

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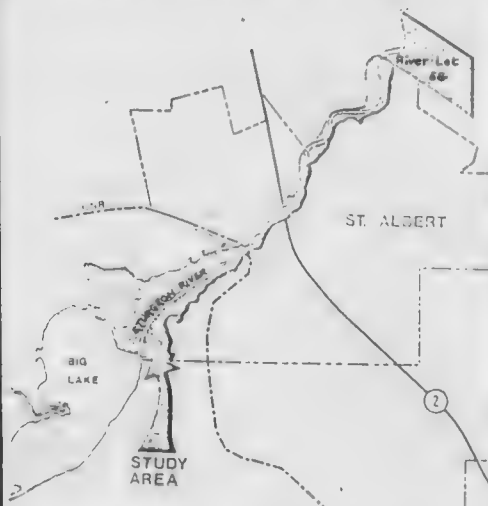
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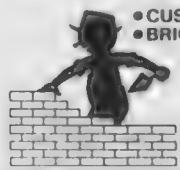
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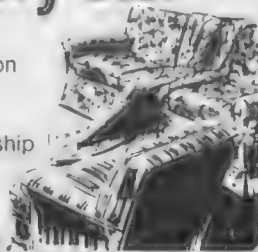
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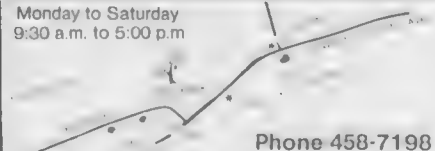
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T8N 1A7

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Will babysit in my home. Mission area. Phone 458-2890.

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Three bedroom home in Legal, Alta. \$295 per month. Phone Neil Hardy 451-2024. 5/c3

34. HOUSES FOR SALE

\$76,900
1132 sq. ft. Greenacre home. Garage, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully landscaped. Poured patio and sidewalks and garage. Call Dave Perron 458-5141 or 458-6280.

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Just under one acre, with some of it lake front. Close to city and would make an ideal property for year round living. Call Dave Perron 458-5141 or 458-6280.

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Newer unique, 3 bedroom bungalow, sunken L/R, open fireplace, patio doors from kitchen onto sundeck. 2 extra bedrooms finished plus R.R. started in basement. Completely landscaped. Double front garage. Call Iris McCaffery 458-5141 or 458-1592.

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Clean 3 bedroom bungalow 1 1/2 baths. Located in Forest Lawn Community. Spring possession. Firm at \$74,900. Call Iris McCaffery 458-5141 or 458-1592.

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By Owner - Braeside, two-storey split, Stanton built, 1608 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, attached garage. No agents please. Ph: 458-3793.

St. Albert - 3 bedroom condo, 5 appliances, rumpus room, \$48,900. Phone 458-1649

By owner, 10 room bungalow on large treed lot. Ph: 459-8515 or 488-1881.

Nice 3 bedroom home for sale with 2 bedroom basement suite, rented. Sturgeon area of St. Albert. Stoves, fridges, smoke detectors and carpeting included. Mature trees and landscaping, fenced, close to schools, city bus stop, new indoor rink and new recreation centre which contains pool, racketball and sauna indoors and tennis courts outdoors. Ideal starter home with revenue. Available immediately. Call after 6 p.m. 458-0093.

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OPEN HOUSE
BEAUTIFUL GRANDIN
136 GOODRIDGE DRIVE
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18
2:00 - 5:00 P.M.
Deluxe bungalow, 1364 sq. ft. Open brick fireplace in living room, family room with patio doors to sundeck. Basement completely finished with large rumpus room. Extra large garage. Beautifully landscaped. Excellent family home. Financing can be arranged. For showing call John Koster 458-5141 or 458-1787.

OPEN HOUSE
4923 - 49 AVENUE
BON ACCORD
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18
1:00 - 4:00 P.M.
Contemporary three bedroom bungalow with cathedral ceiling, dishwasher, air conditioner, and many extras. Call Elaine Donald 458-5141 or 458-0401.

OPEN HOUSE
21 LANCASTER CRES.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18
2:00 - 5:00 P.M.
Clarendon built, 4 level split, excellent location. To view the many extras this home has to offer, drop in on Sunday or phone Carrie at 458-5141 or 458-1079.

MORINVILLE
Brand new 3 bedroom bungalow, with spacious kitchen. Main floor family room, patio doors, and fireplace. Call Elaine Donald at 458-5141 or 458-0401.

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Open beam half duplex in a good location. Close to schools. Country style kitchen, stove and refrigerator. Call Elaine Donald 458-5141 or 458-0401.

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Within easy commuting distance and served by 3 major routes. This smaller centre is close to all amenities but without urban stress. Immaculate well kept home, with double garage and poured drive in a crescent location near park. Fenced and landscaped, features luxurious carpeting, wood-burning fireplace and bar type kitchen, basement has bar and lounge area, rec room, rumpus room and lots of storage space, asking \$78,500. Please phone Anne Dixon at 963-6824 or office 452-4910. H.R. Kellough Realty Ltd.

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New carpets in living room and bathroom. Close to all conveniences in town
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36. SUITES FOR RENT

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2 bedroom - 2 storey
Over 1100 sq. ft.
3 Hotpoint Appliances
Day Care

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Ideal for senior citizens. Reduced rental rates for tenants with annual income less than \$13,000. Applications are now being accepted for possible occupancy in Fall 1979. Phone 451-2760. 5/c4

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GIBBONS AREA
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Completely loaded, 4 door 111 Metallic dark blue w/light blue vinyl top, approximately 17,000 miles. Immaculate condition. Asking \$47,000. Evenings & Weekends 458-2948

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1978 Dodge Coronet, 4 door, slant 6 automatic, powered, radio, excellent. Phone 458-8167.

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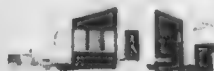
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Reduced fee: \$10.00

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EXTRA! EXTRA!

Extra's galore in this beautiful 1300 sq. ft. bungalow. Relax in the sunken living room in front of a roaring fire, entertain in the formal dining room, watch the world go by on your sundeck, or cook up a storm in this amazing kitchen. Great house, great value. Open house Saturday, February 17 and Sunday, February 18, from 1 to 5 p.m. Coffee and donuts. 10601 - 95 Avenue, and 10603 - 95 Avenue, Morinville. Signs posted from the overpass



GOING, GOING . . .
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EASY ON TAXES
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THE CITY OF St. Albert

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

1) The City of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 4/79, being a bylaw, to rezone Lot A, Block 22, Plan 5267 R.S. as shown on the attached plan

2) The purpose of the proposed bylaw is to rezone the lands from C2 to R1c (Single Family Residential Detached and Semi-detached). A parcel of approximately one acre is to remain zoned C2 (Neighborhood Commercial)

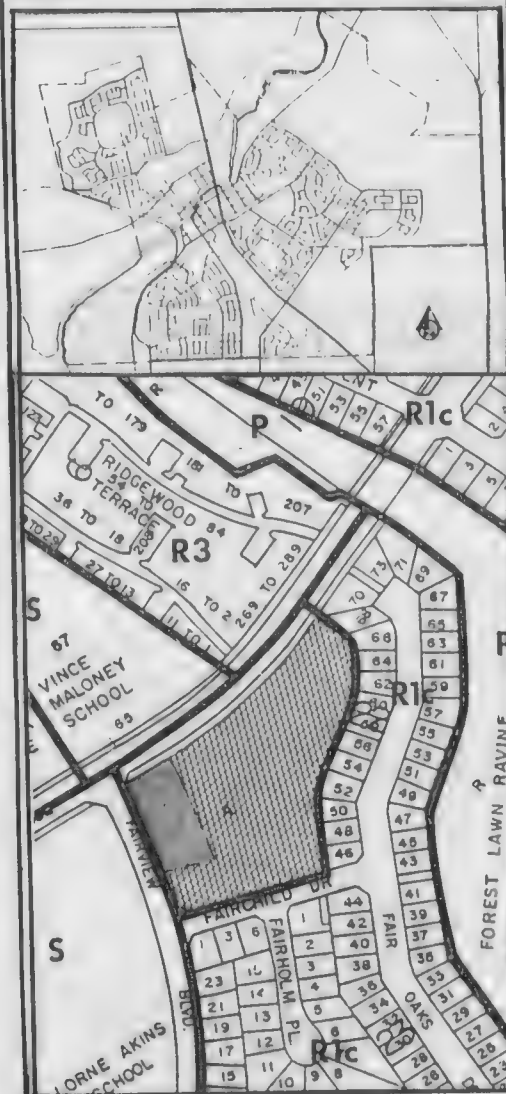
3) The proposed use is a residential development comprised of 26 semi-detached and seven detached dwellings and approximately 12,000 sq. ft. of retail/office space

4) The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the Office of the City Clerk in City Hall, St. Albert. Enquiries regarding the proposal may be made at the Planning Services Department at City Hall, St. Albert

5) Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed bylaw on **Monday, March 5, 1979 at 7:45 p.m.** in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, at which time any person claiming to be affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded the opportunity to be heard

6) Written representation concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed bylaw may affect him, will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon, Friday, March 2, 1979

7) A copy of this notice and sketch has been forwarded to each assessed owner within 200 feet of the area to be rezoned



C2 to R1c - Neighbourhood Commercial to Single Family Residential (Detached and Semi-Detached)

To Remain C2

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CITY CLERK

OUR MISTAKE

Please note: Correction to a Grant MacEwan College ad of January 17, offering a course in:

• Wheelright Buggy Construction and Repair
February 23, 24 & 25

INVITATION TO TENDER "WOOD FENCING"

Carma Developers Ltd. invites sealed tenders for "Wood Fencing." Phase one, Woodlands Subdivision, St. Albert, up to 2:00 p.m. Thursday, March 1, 1979.

Tender documents may be obtained from the office at:

LOMBARD NORTH GROUP LTD.
#403 - 10310 - 102nd Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta

Upon deposit of twenty-five (\$25) dollars cash or certified cheque, bid bond or letter at financial security, in the amount of ten (10%) percent of the total bid price.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Submit tenders to:

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5th Floor, 10009 - 108 Street
Edmonton, Alberta

WINNING NUMBERS FOR JANUARY 1979

**WESTERN
EXPRESS 1**

\$100,000

WINNING NUMBERS

last 5 digits win **\$1,000**
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**The Provincial
\$1 MILLION**

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JANUARY/FEBRUARY
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IT'S ALSO ELIGIBLE
FOR THE
FEBRUARY 25 DRAW



Western Canada Lottery Foundation
In the event of discrepancy between this list
and the official winning numbers list, the latter shall prevail

It's Freezer-Stocking Time!

Hash Browns

Scotch Treat

Frozen 2 lb. bag

3 FOR \$1.00

Ice Cream

Snow Star

Assorted Flavors

Pasteurized . 4 litre pail

\$2.49

Bread Dough

Each 1 lb. Frozen - White & Whole Wheat

French Fries

Valley Farm - Golden Cut - Frozen

Orange Juice

Mirinda Brand - Frozen Concentrate

\$1.39

5 loaf bag

29¢

2 lb. bag

89¢

355 ml tin



Apples

Canada Fancy
McIntosh, Spartans,
Red or Golden
Delicious

4 qt. basket

\$1.99

Chinese

Greens

Wok Choy or any Choy

Chinese

Sugar Peas

Try them and Enjoy!

Green Peppers

Cut in Salads!

Broccoli

Serve with Lemon Sauce

39¢

lb.

\$1.99

lb.

49¢

lb.

68¢

lb.

Mushrooms

Excellent Fried
In Butter

\$1.48

Pears

Canada Fancy
Anjou lb.

39¢

Frying Chicken

Safeway. Whole Canada
Grade A

89¢

lb.

Prices effective in Edmonton, Leduc, St. Albert, Fort Saskatchewan and Spruce Grove until closing Saturday, February 17, 1979. Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

Vegetable Soup

Town House Condensed
(10 fl. oz.) ... 284 ml tin

5 FOR 95¢

Cut Beans

Green

Town House Canada Fancy
(14 fl. oz.)
398 ml tin

3 FOR \$1.00

Sugar

Alberta White Granulated

\$2.09

4 kg bag

Jell-O

Jelly Powders Assorted Flavors (6 oz.)

170 g pkg.

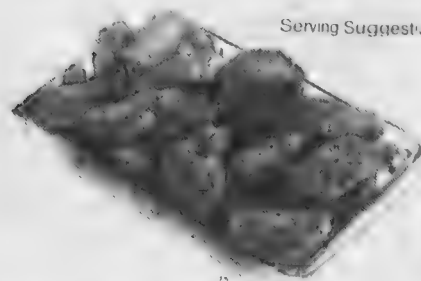
2 FOR \$1.00

Cherries

Taste Test's Dark Sweet Canada Choice (14 fl. oz.)

398 ml tin

2 FOR 95¢



Serving Suggestion

Pork Shoulder Roasts

Butt or Picnic Cut

\$1.25

lb.

Spareribs

\$1.59

lb.

Regular Side Pork

The Gazette

Sturgeon Section

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HOOT, DO YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING

This snow owl gave our photographer, Al Popil, the once over and decided to take off for the high country. We're still wondering if it could be Al's red toque. The owl was photographed 5 kilometers north of Riviere Qui Barre.

Committee calls for representations

The Producer Car Study Committee is inviting individuals or organizations to make the committee aware of their views on producer cars.

Mr. S. Williams, chairman of the committee, stated: "Because of limited time, the committee will be able to meet only with national bodies. However, we are also asking for written representations from all interested parties to ensure that we get as broad a cross section of views as possible."

The committee was recently appointed by the Canadian Grain Commission to enquire into any matter related to producer cars and to submit its recommendations to the Commission. "The Commission wants to make sure that the farmer's right to produce cars is maintained while, at the same time, ensuring that producer cars are integrated into the total grain movement as effectively as possible," said Mr. Williams.

"The increase in the number of requests for cars, coupled with the overall handling and transportation difficulties, was causing a lot of concern to the Commission," he added. Producer cars increased in number from 96 in 1974-75 to 2,174 during the 1977-78 crop year. The Commission has estimated that up to 5,000 producer cars could be shipped during the current year. "Low quotas on barley and congested elevators in

some areas could be some of the reasons for the increase in numbers," added the chairman.

"Some people were concerned that producer cars would create handling inefficiencies and reduce delivery opportunities of other producers," he said. "The Commission was fearful that the farmer's right to a car might be lost in the name of efficiency, so it set up a committee to examine all

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Hello, Mr. Whelan

"... GET RID OF TRUDEAU? What Prime Minister would have the guts to hire Eugene Whelan?"



Spotlight On Sturgeon

By Bob Coles

It isn't very often that a person has the opportunity to express personal concerns to a member of the Federal Cabinet. Such an opportunity presented itself at a luncheon held last Wednesday with the Minister of Agriculture, Eugene Whelan. Locals Ted and Lois Hole, John McDonnell, John Kluthe, Ralph Ouimet and Allan McDonnell were on hand. Pembina Liberal Candidate Len Nobert hosted the luncheon, which accommodated about 50 people from the Edmonton area.

Allan McDonnell of R.R. 1 St. Albert asked Mr. Whelan why farmers had to deal with Otto Lang, minister of transportation, when their concerns should be looked after by the Minister of Agriculture.

Minister Whelan responded that he wanted to be more involved with the Crow's Nest rate issue and the whole transportation question, as it directly involves the agricultural community. He added that he is still fighting to have the Canadian Wheat Board under his jurisdiction. However, the minister assured his audience that by being concerned with the problems he often steps on a few toes, which makes sure the other departments are working.

Mr. Whelan was sporting a "Don't Feed Me" button, which he claimed would serve a dual purpose. One, to get him into shape for the coming election and secondly, and most importantly, to secure funds to help starving children in conjunction with the Year of the Child. The minister is hoping to strip 32 pounds off his 242 pound frame and has signed sponsors to donate money for every pound he loses. A very good idea.

OH CANADA!

In fact, the agricultural minister was full of good ideas, as he unleashed a spiel that verged on a campaign speech. He raved about Canada - "the envy of the World," citing some statistics that blurred the senses with thoughts of Utopia. He rapped the Canadian consumer's fingers for unqualified waste of food products suggesting that a healthy diet could cost as little as \$1 a day. Mr. Whelan pointed out that not only do we waste food, but also the energy and money it took to produce the food.

Federal Minister Whelan heaped praise on the state of Canadian agriculture especially in Alberta. He said that only 1.6% of the federal budget went for agriculture, and that over all, only four percent of government spending is spent for agriculture in the whole country. He mentioned that in socialist countries, about one-third of the national budget is spent on agriculture, which also utilizes a larger working force. These countries are still not as productive as independent Canadian farmers.

Mr. Whelan said that Alberta has some of the strongest marketing boards in the country. He told the group that the cattlemen do not want a marketing board, and he had no intention of forcing them to have one, as it was their choice.

The minister spoke out against the purchase of the 100 T steel rail cars. He thought that the lighter aluminum alloy cars should be used, as he believed that the steel cars were too heavy and would break down the rail lines.

The luncheon was a short one. Discounting the political pontifications, Mr. Whelan indeed made some interesting and significant comments about Canada and its agricultural outlook. I was impressed with Mr. Whelan's comment, "Where's the flag? The United States secretary of agriculture wouldn't come in without a flag." He seemed to capture the "down home" flavour of Canadian politics, which others often scorn as ineptness. As he put it, "no other country was built like ours ... it is the greatest country in the world," even without all the fanfare. Mr. Whelan is blowing a horn that is seldom heard. Someday it may be a symphony.

When our railway home had chickens, geese & ducks

By Margarette Atkinson

The old, dark grey, sturdily built shed was erected just south of our C.N. railway home. This was to become part tool-shed and part chicken coop. In 1930, (as you can see today) the little square hole was cut into the lower portion of the door at the south end of the shed. Not only did dad and mom have chickens but there were ducks and geese as well.

A pond for our domestic fowl was dug just back of the shed, (the west side). Melting snows during the spring turned that whole area, between the water tank and the station into a very large pond. It served as a wonderful skating rink during the cold winters.

A variety of chickens, with characters all their own, were to be seen scratching contentedly where they pleased.

One big Barred Rock rooster behaved in a very aggressive manner. He would take a run at anyone passing by on foot, stop, then flap his wings and crow, and loudly as he could.

I can remember one of our Leghorn roosters very well. That young hooligan used to watch for me as I returned

from the store or Norman Knott's butcher shop.

One day as I was running, I dropped my nickel. A nickel was a valuable thing during those times, and one usually earned it. (Nickels were smaller than dimes in those days). Well, that "smart alec" rooster made a dive for my nickel and gobbled it down. I followed that rooster around all day, believe me. On Saturday, (late afternoon) he was prepared for Sunday dinner. Needless to say, my nickel was found in his gizzard.

One Monday, after mom's washing was blowing on the clotheslines all of the bed mattresses were laid out to air. One of the khaki colored railway mattresses (they had rivets holding the buttons on to quilt them in those times), was out in the sun, rivet side up. Low and behold along came our big, old pet Mr. Gander. He picked everyone of those shiny rivets off that mattress and swallowed them too. He sure got chased with the broom that day!

As I sat near the pond in the soft, green grass one forenoon, I watched that gander as he swam, shoot out a shiny rivet from the rear of him. By golly, every once in awhile he'd wiggle his tail and "psst!" another rivet made.

One old goose used to take off and fly. Suddenly, she would run down the path near the house, making straight for the railway tracks. Then away she'd go, doing her stunt flying around each of the five elevators. Then over the house, coming in for a landing onto the goose pond. Oh she was smug, squawking and preening.

The ducks fussed over her great efforts and dived and splashed around her.

That old gander was a gentleman's bird indeed. He would take his morning stroll over to Norman Knott's garage when its door was opened. He'd walk around the salesman, have his neck stroked and I daresay "gossip."

But, as soon as he'd hear the whistle of the old steam locomotive, drawing weight-freight, as it rounded the bend from Daugh, he'd run, wings outstretched toward the railway water tank, where he knew they would take on water.

As the engineer got down with his oil can -- our gander was right there telling the engineer all his "gabbing." He never minded the wheezing, belching or steam, which seemed to shoot out everywhere of the big, shiny, black locomotive. He would follow the engineer as he oiled the various places gabbing and preening his neck.

Then as the whistle tooted and the bell rang, old gander would face the train his wings spread and stay that way until the freight was gone. He always met the train when he knew dad was on it, waiting near the old planked platform, by the station.

Life was a very lively thing around our wonderful railway home, when we had our chickens, geese, ducks, a dog and a cat. Everyone lived quite contented and were all very busy.

But I wouldn't have traded our life, for all the grandeur you see nowadays. "No Way!"



TAKING A GANDER

Here's the old gander, the "gentleman's friend" with some of his duck friends. In the background to the right of the elevator, is the bulk oil station that our old friend Dan Kearney founded. It no longer exists.

No justification for Federal Competition Bill

Canadian consumers can still purchase most food items for less hours of work than anywhere else in the world and there is no justification for a federal competition bill to assure them of cheap food according to a spokesman for Canada's major agricultural organization.

Dobson Lea, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, commented that although the competition bill is now dormant, "it is restless and may be reviewed at any time that segments of government, or society, consider attempts at gypping the food producer to be a popular sport."

There's no need, he said, for additional farm competition to reduce food prices to consumers.

He pointed out that a corn flakes box now costs more than what the farmer gets for the corn it contains, and said it is obvious where "so-called" food price increases take place. It is clearly not on the nation's farms, he said.

Mr. Lea, formerly president of Unifarm for seven years, said confusion in the Canadian agricultural industry is regrettable and leaves policy and program development susceptible to government action or inaction.

Farmers, Mr. Lea said, must find solutions to problems facing the industry within their own agricultural organization. As a first step, he said, guidelines are required to maximize use of land and human resources.

Through the efforts of concerned people, particularly within farm organizations, progress is being made in bringing about rational solutions by negotiations around a conference table or on paper, rather than ignoring or cutting others down from behind, he said.

Solutions reached on paper serve the industry better than "slugging it out in the market-place," he said. If used with discretion, the market-place sharpens efficiency, but cut-throat competition weakens participants to the extent that effective planning is impossible.

Rather than a competition bill to assure cheap food, Mr. Lea said agricultural groups

should work toward competition in the market-place that reduces problems for those in the industry.

We already have extreme competition between Cana-

dian producers where there is deliberate rivalry between food producers whether the job is profitable or not, he stated.

Sturgeon Recreation News

AQUA PRECEPT - The Edmonton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will be sponsoring a workshop for parents, therapists and teachers on March 9, 10 and 11 at the Glenrose Hospital in Edmonton. This workshop is designed to introduce participants to a non-competitive physical fitness for children with learning disabilities. Topics that will be covered include: child development; definition of learning disabilities; assessment and remediation of problems involving motor abilities, visual and auditory perception, tactile stimulation, hyperactivity, retardation and physical handicaps and practical demonstrations. The deadline for registration is February 28. For further information please phone 426-5965.

PLAYSCHOOL INSTRUCTORS COURSE - Sturgeon Regional Recreation will be sponsoring a 24-hour course for playschool nursery school, pre-school instructors and interested parents. The program will be held in Morinville on Wednesdays, March 7 to May 9 from 7:30 to 9:30. Some of the topics that will be covered include: What is Play? Clay, Dough and Pastry; Role Play; First Aid, Painting; Sand and Water Play; Books and Stories; Junk Play; Toys and Keeping the Play School going. The instructor will be Mrs. Brenda Buckingham from Spruce Grove. The deadline for registration is March 1, 1979.

PLAY SPACE CONSTRUCTION WORKSHOP - In conjunction with Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife, Sturgeon Regional Recreation will be sponsoring a one-day workshop for any communities currently involved in, or considering the construction of a playground. The workshop will be held on Saturday, March 17 at the Municipal District of Sturgeon Building in Morinville. Some of the topics that will be covered include the types of playgrounds, construction and maintenance factors and potential problems. The instructor will be Mr. Don Naffin from the Outdoor Planning Branch, Recreation, Parks and Wildlife. The deadline for registration is March 9, 1979.

BRONZE MEDALLION CLASSES - Classes for Bronze Medallion will commence in mid February at CFB Namao Pool. The starting date and times will be announced later. For further information phone 939-4317.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS - Openings still exist in the following programs: Disco Dance - Bon Accord and Gibbons; Cooking With Kids - Gibbons and Morinville; Teen Cooking - Legal; and Babysitters Course in Redwater. Classes will commence in late February so please register now.

For further information, please phone 939-4317.

BAND CONCERT - The concert bands of the University of Alberta and the Sturgeon Composite High School will present an evening of music on March 7 at 8 p.m. The performance will be held in the Sturgeon Composite High School gym, Namao. The public is welcome and there will be no charge.

committee

Continued From Page B1 aspects of the issue."

The committee has begun its meetings and is expected to present a report to the commission by mid-March. "Because of the concerns that were expressed about producer cars, we want to make sure that everyone, especially farmers, has a chance to make his views known to the committee," concluded Mr. Williams.

Interested parties or organizations wanting to submit a written representation to the committee must do so no later than February 23, 1979. For further information please call (204) 949-2749.



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Contract let for security modifications

Pentagon Industries of Edmonton has been awarded the contract to undertake certain security modifications at the maximum security institute on Highway 15 north of Horse Hills. The modifications include a larger exercise yard for the

inmates, a security screen between the kitchen and the dining area, security doors for isolation areas, and improvements to the observation galleries located along the perimeter of the institute. The contract is for a total of \$112,174.

Alberta farmers choose torch of candle

The choice of rapeseed variety in 1979 has producers hesitant and uncertain. The campaign by the crushing mills to ensure themselves adequate supplies of double zero rapeseed during the coming year is partly responsible. Canadian crushers are required by law to use low erucic acid - low glucosinolate rapeseed for domestic meal consumption this year.

The only double zero rapeseed variety of the Polish type is Candle. Alberta growers have concentrated on Polish types ever since rapeseed became an important commercial crop in western Canada. Saskatchewan and Manitoba growers use mostly Argentine type. There are two double zero varieties, Tower and Regent, available to them.

Alberta based crushers have been nervous that a reduction in rapeseed acreage could leave them short of supply and forced to compete with the export market for rapeseed. Seeding intentions for 1979 in Alberta indicate that at least

2.5 million acres will go into rapeseed this year. Some analysts forecast nearly three million acres.

Alberta crushers can hope to utilize only about 1/3 of normal production from 2.5 million acres this year. It appears that the export market will continue to be very important to Alberta growers. At least for the next two years, the variety Torch, a single zero variety of the Polish type, will be very important as an export variety.

Growers have been attracted to the idea of larger delivery quotas assigned to crushing plants. In fact, the opportunity has been about the same at the elevator and crushing plant in the past two years.

Adequate supplies of Torch are available and a good supply of #1 Candle has been obtained. Candle has yielded about as well as Torch in most tests to date. Alberta producers growing rapeseed commercially for delivery to the elevator, will probably choose between Candle and Torch this year.

Around Sturgeon

Margarette and Albert Atkinson are celebrating their 38th wedding anniversary today. Margarette grew up in Gibbons and supplies the Gazette with some very interesting stories of that area. Happy Valentine's Day.

With the weather the way it has been of late, you can't

blame people taking off for warmer climes. MD Councillors Clayton Crozier and Walter Jerram are sporting darker skins these days. Mr. Crozier spent a couple of weeks in Jamaica and Mr. Jerram returned a week ago from Australia, where there is a heat wave in progress.

Sturgeon Billboard

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19 - Gibbons Community Centre Annual meeting.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19 - Legal Lions Bingo at 8 p.m. in the hall.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19 - Annual meeting of Legal School District 178 in the Legal school at 8 p.m.

FEBRUARY 23 & 24 - Namao Winter Carnival.

SAT., FEB. 24 & SUN., FEB. 25 - Bon Accord Winterama.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27 - Pancake supper at the Cave in Bon Accord from 5 p.m.



IT COULD BE MAGIC

Youngsters watched intently as Gibbons' magician Danny Tremayne performs some of his slight of hand tricks during the community's United Way Talent Show, Sunday in Gibbons.

Photo-Al Popil

Beekeeper technician: a unique program in Western Canada

Fairview College is a small, rural and mainly residential college located in the town of Fairview, 563 km. northwest of Edmonton. Fairview is centered in the agricultural area of the Peace River Region.

This region, which already accounts for a significant portion of Alberta's honey production, has the potential for "phenomenal" honey crops with the proper management techniques to counteract to a large degree any instability in the summer weather. Dr. Tiber Szabo, of the Beaverlodge research station, finds that this region "is the best place in the world for honey production. Sunshine is essential for nectar production and the long days in the Peace country provide plenty of that."

A serious problem which faces commercial beekeepers throughout western Canada is a chronic shortage of skilled help. For instance, one prominent Alberta beekeeper is planning to reduce his honey operation from 1800 hives to 900 hives this year. The unavailability of competent and reliable assistants is the reason for the cut-back.

The Beekeeper Technician Program, unique in Canada, is being implemented to meet the demands of the industry for skilled workers.

(1) The Western Producer, Thursday, October 26, 1978.

An Advisory Committee, comprised of successful commercial operators along with government apiculture specialists, is developing a very practical 'hands-on' approach to beekeeping. This initiative has the endorsement of the provincial beekeepers' association which, at its November 1978 annual meeting, passed a resolution stating that:

"The Alberta Beekeepers Association supports the inclusion of a beekeeping program in the curriculum of

the Fairview College."

This program will train a technician who is employable on a year-round basis. The beekeeping season ranges from mid-March to late September. During the intervening winter months the beekeeper assistant can repair machinery, set up brood chambers, etc. He or she can also take a well-earned rest after the long days of the arduous summer season.

For the first six weeks of the program, commencing February 19, 1979, students will become familiar with the theoretical and practical basics of beekeeping at the College. Their curriculum will include such topics as:

1. Equipment - nomenclature, uses, repair, etc.
2. Bee races, biology and anatomy, life cycle; pollination
3. Setting up brood chambers and seconds
4. Apiary locations
5. Hiving, disease recognition and control
6. Queen checks and replacement
7. Supering
8. Pulling honey
9. Extracting
10. Pesticides
11. Public relations with landowners
12. Overwintered versus package colonies
13. Double-queening.

For the six-month field

session, students are guaranteed a salaried placement with a registered commercial beekeeper. The employer will expose the trainee to a full range of learning experiences so that knowledge gained in the first session can be applied as much as possible. The trainee will also be required to complete a special study project over the summer and report back in the fall.

Following the honey harvest, the students will return to Fairview College for a final session to integrate their theoretical and practical knowledge.

No course fee will be Please Turn to Page B8



HELPING THE LADIES AUXILIARY

The Calahoo Ladies W.I. presented the Sturgeon Hospital Ladies Auxiliary with this quilt which will be used as a prize for the Auxiliary's raffle. Left to right are Joan Webber, president of the Ladies Auxiliary; Mariam Kay, raffle chairman; Isabel Wheatley, president of Calahoo Women's Institute and handicraft convenor Betty Albrecht.

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

Alcomdale News

By Beryl Bailey

The flu virus in different forms has been very active in the community for some weeks past. It caught up with your reporter so some of the news is a bit late.

During January the John Lister and three sons spent two weeks at the home of Mrs. Lister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bonertz, Pincher Creek, Alberta. During their holiday Mrs. Claude Lister visited with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Koch in Oneway. At present Mrs. C. Lister is visiting her grand-daughter, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Dworak in Grande Cache, to see her first great-grandchild. The Dworaks have a daughter, Jessica Louise, their first child. Mrs. Dworak is the former Louise Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Benson were dinner guests of Mr. Benson's aunt, Mrs. J. M. Bailey during January.

Heather Doidge celebrated her ninth birthday January 31. She had a friend, Sherri Keller visit her for overnight and to enjoy the birthday supper. It was their favourite, chicken and a big birthday cake.

A spell of mild weather was enjoyed but recently the heavy snowfall and cold temperatures is with us once more.

The Alcomdale Curling Club held an Open Bonspiel from February 2-3-4 inclusive with 26 rinks competing. Winners were:

1st Event - 1st Leo Falls rink - trophies; 2nd Lawrence Kluthe rink; 3rd Rick Palmer rink; 4th Ryan McDonell rink.

2nd Event - 1st William Kluthe rink - trophies; 2nd Angus McDonell rink; 3rd George Kluthe rink; 4th Dan Brenneis rink.

3rd Event - 1st Leo Garneau rink - trophies; 2nd Gary Van Brabant rink; 3rd James Carless rink; 4th

Melvin Mills rink. First prize in each event won trophies, with the balance of prizes merchandise.

The Alcomdale Community League held its annual meeting January 31 in their hall. Just 11 members turned out for this. The former slate

of officers was returned with Melvin Mills president; Ivan Spargo, vice-president; Mrs. I. Spargo, secretary treasurer; Mrs. C. Moren, convener of food replacing Mrs. M. Mills who didn't stand again as convener. It was decided to hold the annual meeting in September in-

stead of January and hope that a better turnout of members would result.

A wine and cheese party was held following the meeting. Several new members joined, which was very gratifying.

INDEPENDENCE

During January Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spargo motored to the Okanagan Valley of B.C. and other points to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Benson were recent visitors to the

home of Mr. Benson's sisters, Mrs. R. E. Store and Miss Gladys Benson, Edmonton. Also present was Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Benson of Edmonton, as it was his birthday. The four sisters and brothers enjoyed the get-together, which they hadn't had for some time.

Legal Locals

By Carmen Morin

Numerous people gathered at the Community Hall on February 5 to play bingo sponsored by the Legal Lions Club. The lucky winners were: Isabelle Charrois, Irene Chamberland, Louise Roulston, Jo-Anne Morin, Lucienne St. Jean, Robert Chalifoux, Wilfred Lecavalier, Lucienne St. Jean and Michelle Ellison, Marie Paquin, Irene Parent, Debbie Lewis, Yvonne Regimbald, Mrs. Roch Brisson, Lee Ford and Louise Charrois.

Friday, February 16 at the Community Hall starting at 8:30 p.m. Admission will be \$2.50 per person or \$10 per family. Music will be by Legal's own "Let's Boogie." Pop and chips will be available during the evening and a free lunch at 12:30.

The Knights of Columbus will be holding their first annual curling bonspiel February 23, 24 and 25.

Registrations will be accepted on a first come first serve basis up to a maximum of 24 entries. All entries are to be sent on or before February 17 to Roger Gagne, Box 311 Legal or to Raymond Queltette, Legal. For further information please call Roger at 961-3746 or Raymond 961-3675.

Anyone wishing to curl in the Mixed Open Bonspiel to be held February 24 to March 4 is asked to register with Pat Keane at 961-2262 or Laurette Rivard at 961-2494 no later than February 23. A maximum of 48 rinks will be accepted.

There is still time to register for the following

courses, Teen Cooking, Primitive Weaving, Learn to Sew, and Spring Decorating with Wallpaper. Please call Carmen Morin at 961-3869 for further information.

Notice of annual meeting for the Legal School District 178 will be held in the Legal School on Monday, February 19 at 8 p.m.

Redwater Report

By Kerri Johnson

FIRST AID COURSE

On February 17 and 18, the Redwater Ambulance Board is sponsoring a St. John's Ambulance First Aid course. The purpose of the course is to train those members of the volunteer ambulance brigade who do not have the basic standard First Aid certificate. The course is open to all members of the community, but there will be a nominal fee charged to anyone not associated with the brigade to cover the cost of instruction.

Linda Koyich of the Ambulance Board advises that at least one member of the family should be proficient in First Aid. To register, please call Linda at 735-3547. Deadline for registration is Friday evening, February 16.

VOLUNTEER AMBULANCE BRIGADE MEETING

The regular meeting of the Volunteer Ambulance Brigade will be held as usual at the Pioneer Club at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, February 19, 1979. Main topic to be discussed is fund raising. Volunteers are still needed to help out on this project. If you can spare some time please come out to the meetings and get involved.

BABYSITTER SAFETY COURSE

The Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council is sponsoring a babysitter safety course. It will run for seven weeks - each Monday evening from February 26 to April 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall. The course is designed for people 12 years and over, who will receive a certificate after completing the course. Fees are \$6.50 plus a \$5 facility fee. The instructor for this course is

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Susan Halkow. To register, please phone Janet at 939-4317. Deadline for registration is February 21.

FARMERS' MARKET

The next Farmers' Market will be on Saturday, February 17 at the Legion Hall from 12 noon to 4 p.m. There will be a good selection of handicrafts, plants, ceramics, plus many other ar-

ticles. Also featured will be a bake sale. Here is your chance to stock up on some of those excellent goodies! There will be a door prize and lunch and coffee will be available.

PYROGY SUPPER

The Ukrainian Orthodox Church is sponsoring a pyrogy supper on Friday, February 13 at the Deric Hall

from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

NEWS?

Kerri Johnson is our new Redwater reporter if you have any items which might be of interest to our readers, you can reach Kerri at 735-3093. Margarette Neufeld, who has kept you informed until now, has still got the writing bug, and will be contributing features from time to time.

NOTICE to all Legal and Area Residents

On January 16, 1979 the Recreation Board held a general meeting for the public of Legal to discuss the operating of the arena complex and to set up an Arena Board to run the complex at least to a break even point. The attendance by the public to this meeting was very poor, therefore the recreation board feels that unless volunteers come forward to help to administrate the arena, they will have no alternative except to CLOSE the ENTIRE complex by March 1, 1979 unless public interest is shown prior to this time.

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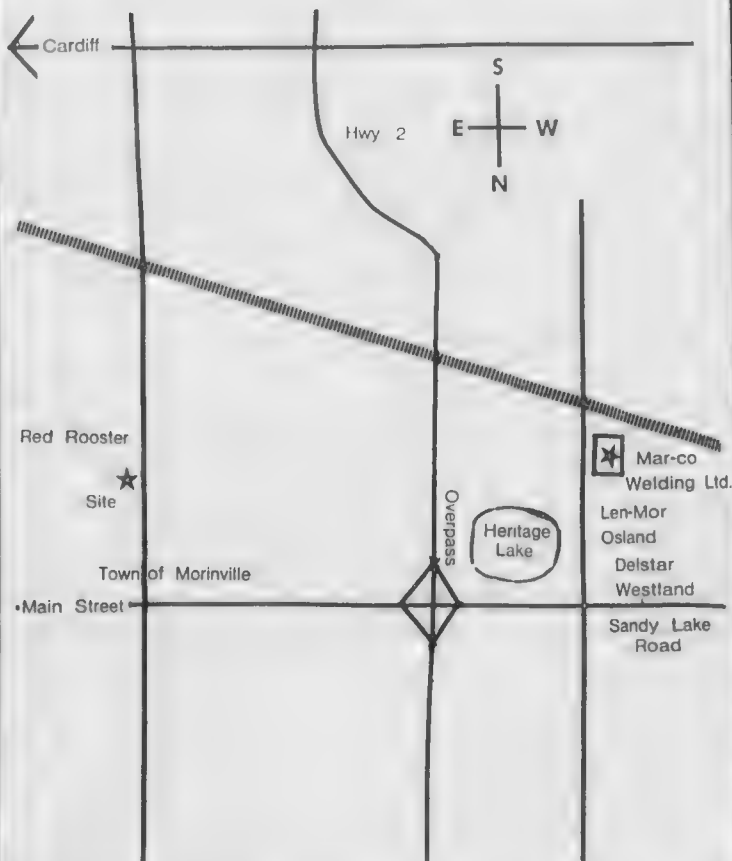
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Redwater Report

By Margarette Neufeld

THINKING DAY

On Sunday, February 18 at 3 p.m. Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies will gather together at the Legion Hall to celebrate Thinking Day. Thinking Day is an annual commemorative celebration usually held on February 22 in honour of the founders, Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, who shared the same birthday. This day is the time to think of international scouting. Full uniform is required.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

The World Day of Prayer will be held this year in St. Clare's Church on Friday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. The theme is spiritual growth. The World Day of Prayer is an interdenominational affair and offers an opportunity to share topics of faith, hope and love. The meditation will be based on Hebrews Chapter 11. Come and share prayers with your fellow Christians for the spiritual growth of yourself and your community. Everyone is welcome.

ICE SHOW

The Redwater Figure Skating Club will be featuring an Ice Show with the theme, "Children of the World," in keeping with the International Year of the Child. Performances will take place in the Multiplex on Saturday, March 3 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are available at local outlets. You could win a door

prize, one will be given away at each performance. There will also be guest skaters from the Royal Glenora Club

and our own children depicting an international theme, with costumes from around the world.

Water buffalo a good food source

By Donald J. Frederick
 National Geographic News

Living tractors that provide meat, milk, and eat weeds have found a home on the range in Louisiana and Florida. The states have the distinction of hosting the first commercial herd of water buffalo ever to appear in the contiguous United States.

The 52 animals were rounded up on the island of Guam and imported as a potential new meat source by A. P. "Tony" Leonards, a rancher-farmer with a spread near Lake Charles, La., the National Geographic Society says.

LANDED IN FLORIDA

The water buffalo first were flown to Gainesville, Fla., where they were settled into the New World by veterinarians and animal scientists at the University of Florida. Leonards has since taken 35 to his ranch, but the rest of the animals will remain at the university for a while at his expense so they can be extensively studied by experts there.

The University of Florida is well qualified to care for the exotic imports. Just three years ago, it became the first and only university in the country to acquire its own water buffalo herd -- four

animals purchased from a now defunct Toronto zoo.

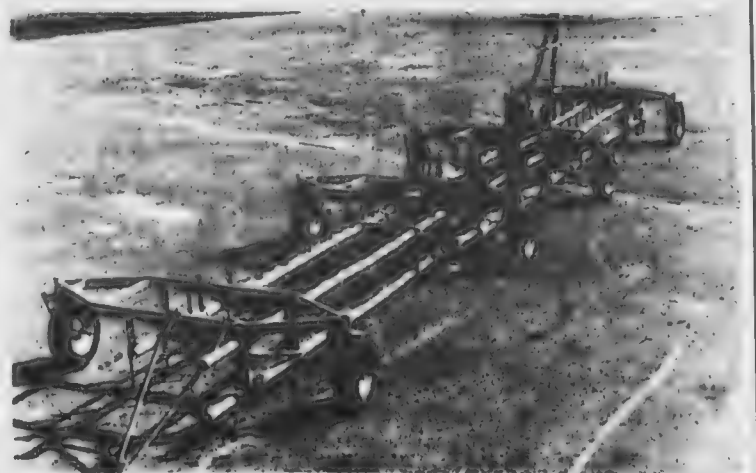
Among the things that interested the scientists were the water buffalo's dietary habits. The animals love to wallow in the water and nibble aquatic weeds and plants, and since many of the state's waterways are choked with vegetation they seemed like ideal immigrants.

The buffalo quickly lived up to expectations by chomping away the hyacinths that were threatening to clog up a lake on campus.

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Until recently the water buffalo has not only been overlooked in the United States but in many other parts of the world. A U.N. report notes that "of all domestic animals, the buffalo has the greatest unexplored potential for development in meat production, milk yield, and work output."

Egypt is a case in point. In the last 50 years, buffaloes there have doubled to more than two million. The water buffalo supplied the country with more meat -- much of it in the form of tender veal -- than any other domestic animal, plus providing milk, cooking oil, and cheese.



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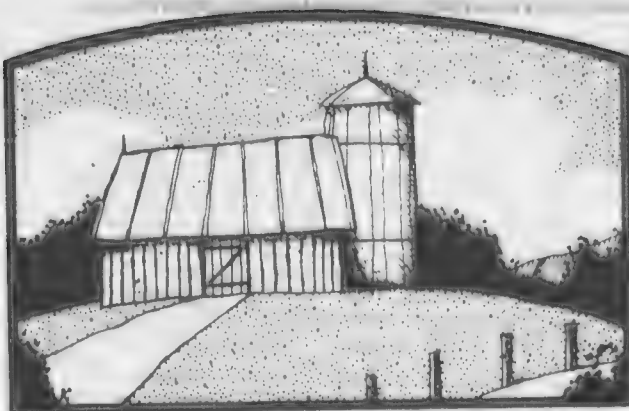
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Tax Tips



It's that time of year again, here are some tips that might give you a hand with this year's return:

Q. Can I claim as an operating expense, the original cost of implements and buildings I used to earn income in my business?

A. No. However, over a number of years these assets wear out or become obsolete and therefore you may claim a portion of their cost for each one that you own. For more details on how to calculate and claim capital cost allowance on these assets, consult your Farmers and Fisherman's Income Tax Guide.

Q. I retired from farming and now live in the city. My farm lands are rented to a tenant. I make six or more trips each year to the farm to supervise seeding, summer fallowing and harvesting. Can I claim the expense incurred in travelling to and from the farm?

A. Travelling expenses incurred while travelling to and from your farm cannot be claimed as a deduction from your rental income.

Q. What is the income tax situation if I sell land with standing crop?

A. If the agreement specifies an amount for the standing crop, that amount is income to the vendor and an expense to the purchaser. If the agreement does not specify an amount for standing crop, then no portion of the selling price is attributable to the standing crop as far as the purchaser and vendor are concerned. To complete the answer, your transaction insofar as the land value is concerned is subject to the capital gains provision which was introduced in 1972.

Q. My husband has a farm tractor that he uses, not to earn his living, but to do his farming and a little logging and collecting of firewood. Can he claim any depreciation on his farm tractor?

A. If your husband is a farmer and is reporting income from farming or logging he would be able to claim depreciation on the tractor. However, if he has no income from farming or logging, and the tractor is not being used for the purpose of producing income, he would be unable to claim any depreciation.

Q. Can I deduct mortgage payments on the farm as an expense?

A. No, only the interest portion of the mortgage payment may be deducted as a farm expense.

Q. Should rentals received from farm or real estate be included in farming income?

A. No, in most cases they should not. Rentals from farm or real estate should be recorded on Schedule 7, "Statement of Real Estate Rentals." However, for the purpose of five-year block averaging, rentals received on a share-crop basis are considered as farming income.

Q. When filing tax returns, are commercial reserves and elevator deductions to be reported as income for the year they were paid out to a farmer?

A. Normally these will have been reported in the year when credited to his account, and would therefore not be included in his income when actually received.

Q. In connection with the capital gains provision, what information should I keep to support values of my farm property as of December 31,

1971?

A. In support of your values, it will be useful to keep the following information:

(a) The type of land (arable, bush or scrub).

(b) The type of farming done.

(c) A brief description of the property, including location, lot, building size, date and type of construction.

(d) The cost and date of purchase.

(e) The cost and date of any improvements.

(f) The property assessment for municipal tax purposes, insurance coverage and information on any sales of similar property in your area as of December 31, 1971.

Q. When filing tax returns, are commercial reserves and grain elevator deductions to be reported as income for the year they were paid out to a farmer?

A. Normally these will have been reported in the year when credited to his account, and would therefore not be included in his income when actually received.

Q. The farm I operate is about 10 miles from town. During the summer months we live on the farm, then move to town for the winter

months. Can I claim on my income tax return, expenses such as taxes and repairs on our townhouse, for the portion of the year during which we live in it?

A. Expenses paid for the maintenance of your townhouse are considered to be of a personal nature and are therefore not allowable as a deduction from income.

Q. Can I deduct from my farm income the wages I paid to my children?

A. Wages to children will be allowed as a deduction from income only to the extent that:

(a) The wages were actually paid during the year.

(b) The services were for the production of income.

(c) The services would otherwise have required the employment of hired help.

(d) The amount is reasonable, having regard to the age of the child, and the amount is one which would normally be paid to a stranger for the same work.

Q. How do I treat the installation costs of public utilities on my farm?

A. If the installation remains the property of the public utility, you may claim it as an expense.

Q. What types of farm assets qualify for the Business Investment Tax Credit?

A. Certain new buildings, machinery or equipment, such as barns or combines, may qualify if they were purchased after June 23, 1975, and are used to earn farm income in Canada.

Also, you may be able to claim certain additions to existing assets. For example, if a farmer purchased a tractor in 1974 and bought a new cab for that tractor last year, the cab may qualify for the Business Investment Tax Credit.

For more information about the Credit see your Farmer's and Fisherman's Income Tax Guide.

Q. A company is carrying out exploration for natural gas on my farmland. Should the rental money I receive be reported as income on my tax return?

A. Yes, amounts received annually for rental, severance and inconvenience, under a surface rental for petroleum and natural gas exploration, are income and should be reported on Schedule 7.

Q. My husband and I jointly own a farm. The income has always been declared on my husband's income tax return and the

cost of running the business has been claimed on my husband's return, also. As the farm is owned by both of us, can I claim the cost of operation on my income tax return?

A. The taxability of any income derived from this particular source, where there is a joint ownership, depends entirely on which of the partners supplied the money that originally purchased the property or business. In most cases, it comes entirely from the husband. Unless the wife has money of her own that she earns herself, or she had money that was left to her to invest in the farm, it is always considered for tax purposes to be the husband's income. A husband and wife may operate a partnership where they both invest their own property in or are actively engaged in the business of farming.

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ONLY A FEW LAPS TO GO

These youngsters took to the ice in the Gibbons rink Friday, in aid of the Minor Hockey League Skate-a-thon.

Farm income increasing

The Bank of Montreal's November Business Review says that Canadian farmers can look forward to a better than 10 percent gain in net income this year and another but smaller increase in 1979. This comes after two years of declining income.

"This year's jump in farm incomes relates to good crops, as well as sharp food price increases," the Review says. Canada's wheat harvest was the third highest ever and coincided with good harvests in other countries. Increased demand and lower pre-harvest world stocks, however, may allow Canada to add marginally to future wheat exports.

In other crop categories, rye and rapeseed were "star performers" with the rapeseed yield setting an all-time record. High export demand and the devalued Canadian dollar combined to produce a significant swing into rapeseed production.

Fruit and vegetable production, meanwhile, will likely fall short of last year's levels. But high prices caused by sharp cost increases for imported produce should spur production in the coming year and there should be a significant easing in price pressures in 1979.

In the meat and livestock sector, the beef industry appears to be at the low end

of the production cycle and a shortage of market cattle means higher beef prices. The Review says that prices will likely continue to rise for several more years, as herds are restored but increases will be affected by developments in the pork and poultry sectors.

Since high beef prices stimulate demand for other meats, both pork and poultry production are up. "Low feed grain prices and high pork prices have put hog producers in a very profitable position, a position which should be maintained in view of continued upward pressure on beef prices and relatively low feed costs," the Review says.

Chicken sales were up 6.9 percent over last year in the January-May period and similar consumption increases are expected for the second half of 1978. Turkey sales also rose 6.3 percent in the January-May period, compared with 1977 and stocks were 26.2 percent lower this past June, compared with last year. Poultry prices rose 16 percent over last year and increased production seems likely.

Egg production and sales, however, are a different story, the Review says. Tightly controlled by a marketing board, this year's production was up by only 0.2 percent by July and sales

increased by 1.6 percent through August, compared with the same period last year. Milk production for the

first half of 1978 also showed only a slight increase over last year.

Avian diseases studied

Canada is playing an active role in international control and eradication of poultry diseases.

Although Canadians poultry flocks are generally free of serious avian diseases, there is always a threat of outbreaks reaching us from other countries.

Dr. John Lancaster of Agriculture Canada's Health of Animals Branch is head of the international commis-

sion for the Study of Avian Diseases. The group was set up to fight the spread of poultry diseases, especially Newcastle disease. About 100 member countries exchange information on avian diseases through the commission.

Dr. Lancaster says effective disease control benefits both producers and consumers in all countries by reducing costly bird losses.

Livestock metrication

Canada's livestock industry is joining the move to metric.

Livestock producers, dealers and auction operators have set January 1, 1980 as the date they'll convert to metric measurement.

They agreed to this conversion date at meeting held in Winnipeg in early January.

Packing plants and retailers also plan to buy and sell meat in metric units after January 1 next year.

Beekeeper technician

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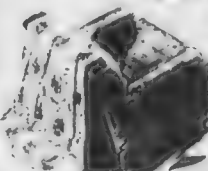
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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

WINTERAMA

This weekend the Bon Accord Winterama will feature the Outlaw hockey tournament starting at 9 a.m. on Saturday, February 17. Hockey games will continue until 8 p.m. when the Outlaw dinner and dance will get underway. Tickets are \$12 per couple. Sunday, February 18 will see the Outlaw tournament finals.

When you come out to enjoy the Outlaw finals, make plans to attend the Sunday Brunch, which will be held in the Cave. It is a fund raising enterprise of the Bon Accord-Gibbons Volunteer Ambulance service. There will be all sorts of fresh-from-the-oven goodies to tempt your appetites. Make this event number one on your priority list.

WILDCATS

Bon Accord Wildcats downed the Namaso club in a senior hockey game at Gibbons on February 11. Good going, guys! The final senior game will be played at Morinville on February 18 at 2:30 p.m.

MITE A TOURNNEY

On February 24 a Mite A tournament will be staged from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and will be followed on Sunday, February 25 by the grand finale of the Winterama with a pokerhand cross country ski rally - entry fee of \$1. from 9 a.m. to 12 noon; Chuckwagon races on ice - entry fee \$6., per team - from 1 to 2:30 p.m. followed by the CJA hockey team versus the Bon Accord Ladies Raiders from 2:30 p.m. - 4:15 p.m. At 4:30 a mammoth skating party for the whole family gets underway. Entry for the whole day is \$1 per person.

PANCAKE SUPPER

On February 27 (Shrove Tuesday) the annual pancake supper will be held in the Cave, from 5 - 7 p.m. (under six free; 6 - 12, \$1., and adults \$2.).

DANCING

Anyone interested in Ukrainian dancing for adults -- call Pauline, 921-3625.

Disco Dancing will be held in the school gym, Sundays from 9 - 10:30 p.m., \$15 per person -- instructor from Dance Alberta, starting March 11 and running

through to April 29

Anyone interested in Social Dancing (waltz, polka etc.) please call Pauline at 921-3625. At least 10 couples needed.

OTHER COURSES

Macrame gets underway this Thursday, February 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre basement.

If you are interested in Physical Culture, make sure you are registered.

The nuns who were canvassing the village on Friday, February 9 were NOT of the Roman Catholic faith. For further information, call Rose Ruth, 921-3931.

STURGEON HEALTH UNIT MEETS SENIORS

The Golden Gems senior's club enjoyed a visit with Jessie Rigney and Claudette Bourgeois from Sturgeon Health Unit on February 6. Jessie showed a film on health and nutrition for seniors. A talk on the Home Care program, which is getting started in the Sturgeon Health Unit area, was given by Claudette. This provides a home visit to those needing an injection or other such service which makes it possible for people to stay at home where otherwise they would have to enter hospital. It sounds like a very good program and bears investigating by anyone in that position. Besides being a business meeting on February 27, seniors will be entertaining Miss Peggy Lees from Sturgeon. Peggy has a topic to discuss with the club so it is important that there is a good turnout of members. Make sure you are there.

The annual congregational meeting of Holy Trinity Anglican Church will be held immediately following the 9 a.m. service on Sunday, February 18.

SPRINGBROOK

The election of officers and board members of the Springbrook Community League will be held on March 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dennis and Rhonda Chabot, 5116 - 53 Street, phone 921-3779.

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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

ANNUAL MEETING

The Gibbons Community Centre annual meeting will be held on February 19 at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall. Coffee and donuts will be served and everyone is asked to attend. This is your chance to find out how our community centre operates.

UNITED WAY SHOW

Last Sunday was the scene of Gibbons first United Way show. Approximately 100 people were in attendance and \$150 was raised for the United Fund.

Danny Tremoyne was the sole organizer of the affair and he said he was extremely happy at how the show went. Danny would like to thank all the performers for donating their time, and to everyone for attending.

Special thanks go to the Gibbons Students' Union at the school for donating \$50 from all the kids. Thank you to Gibbons Floor Covering for lending their van and a tank of gas to haul all the equipment needed over to the gym. Thanks also go to Van Mechelin Sound Company for donating sound time in between acts.

GET WELL SOON

Speedy recovery to Sonya Van Noord who broke her leg a week and a half ago at the school.

SNO BALL 1979

The big weekend is finally here! Sno Ball '79 is starting off with the Queen Pageant at the school on Wednesday night at 7:30.

On Friday the Mixed Curling Bonspiel starts and from 7 to 10 there will be a teen disco.

Saturday morning is the scene of the Minor Hockey Pancake breakfast. The Casino will be held from 2 - 9 in the Arena Mezzanine. Cubs and Mother broomball will

begin at 5 p.m. with a family skate at 5:30. 7 p.m. will be the scene of firework displays with a dance following at the Rim with the "Criminals".

On Sunday the bonspiel will come to a close. The snowmobile rally will begin at 10 a.m. followed by a car rally at 12 noon. At 2 p.m. the CHED Good Guys play the Edmonton Eskimos. Finishing off the weekend will be a bean supper at the Community Hall. There will be a Minor Hockey Tournament going on all weekend also. Be sure to attend and make this Love Sno Ball bigger and better.

WELCOME BACK

Welcome home to Norm and Eileen Stirton who just returned from a two-week holiday to Las Vegas.

Welcome home also to Tom and Sue Walters who also returned from a vacation in Phoenix.

Ethel Nelson and Rose Hood left for California the first of this month. They hoped that "Sunny California" will live up to its name, and that they'll return a golden brown.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Katie Petherbridge, who has been a patient in the Fort General Hospital because of fatigue. She is at home now and is convalescing at home.

Alex Roberts is back home, after spending some time in the Royal Alexandra Hospital troubled with pneumonia. Get well soon Alex.

Sadness often comes in pairs. Word came over the radio on January 8 that

George Stern of Rimbev had drowned. Mr. Stern is Debbie McLean's uncle, who had been sent to investigate a beaver dam and had fallen into a hole in the ice and unable to free himself. Debbie and Rod drove to Rimbev to attend his funeral on Thursday, January 11.

Then on January 25, Rod's father, Harvey McLean passed away at the Fort General Hospital. He had been ailing for some time. Our sympathy goes out to all concerned.

Mrs. Myrtle McCrimmon left by plane for Ontario on January 11. After visiting with relatives she continued on to Florida with a niece from Ontario. They will be visiting relatives while in Florida, including the mother of Mrs. McCrimmon's niece. We wish Myrtle a happy and healthy trip back and forth and we'll be glad to see her back in town.

The McCrimmon household held their annual Christmas festivities and hosted 49 immediate relatives this year. They exchanged gifts in the afternoon. Quite a remarkable feat for any household to have in their own home.

Mr. Donald Whittaker was a guest of his parents a week before Christmas. It was his only chance to come home, so they had a pre-Christmas dinner for him. Donald is a Canadian Pacific steward and was expected to be in Hawaii Christmas Day. He spent some time with his sister, Mrs. Lloyd Christie. The Christie children are always eager when they hear that Uncle Don is coming home. They know he always brings them something special.

Gibbons 4H Light Horse Club News

By Laura Visscher

The club's public speaking event was held on February 4 at 12:30 p.m. in the Gibbons

Hall. As a result Fiona Farrell received honorable mention, Susan Minchau received runner-up and Tannis Watran placed first. In the senior division Laura Visscher received honorable mention, Lynne Morin was runner-up and Diane Demers placed first. So we will have Diane and Tannis to represent our club at the Regionals. Good luck you two!

I'm sure that the members appreciated our three judges who were: Mrs. Irene Hostyn, Mr. Reg Austin and Mrs. Liana Petherbridge for coming out and making their decision. They also gave the members pointers that will help to improve our future speaking events.

The next topic on our agenda will be a meeting and horse judging clinic to be held on March 11, at 1 p.m. at Excelsior Stables, Sherwood Park. This event should prove to be quite interesting and informative, so see you there!

ANNOUNCEMENT

50th Wedding Anniversary celebrations for Mel and Ella Brown of Riviere Qui Barre, will be held on Saturday afternoon on February 24 from two o'clock on, in the gymnasium of Camilla school in Riviere Qui Barre. No gifts please

FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS WELCOME



THE GREAT DANNY TREMOYNE!

Here is the mastermind of the United Way Show which was held in Gibbons on Sunday - the Great Danny Tremoyne! Danny was very busy during the show keeping things going and performing magic between acts. The show was well received and was a worthwhile project, if not for the money, for the entertainment.

Gibbons Library News

Gibbons and area residents will be pleased to know that the Public Library hours have been extended. Thanks to a volunteer who is available in the afternoons, the library will be open on Wednesday from 1 - 3 p.m. This is in addition to the regular opening hours.

Large print books are available for those patrons requiring them. There is also a talking book service available for anyone who is temporarily or permanently handicapped and unable to read, or to handle a book. This consists of a recorder and cassettes and are available on loan. Enquiries about this service may be made to the librarian on duty; if that person is unable to help you, he or she will direct you to someone who can.

A few of the new books which have recently been put on the shelves include Between Friends/Entre Amis, a beautifully illustrated book to browse through - children and adults alike will enjoy it.

Two new suspense novels are Circus, by Alistair MacLean and Message from Malaga, by Helen MacInnis. Children will find copies of

Ranger Rick magazine now available, as well as several new books for all ages.

Watch for some new pocket books which will be appearing soon. There is a wide variety of reading material ordered regularly, so do

come in to the library and find something you'll enjoy reading.

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The Last Round - Up

[Gibbons Senior Citizens]

A regular meeting of the Last Round-Up was held in the Dew Drop Inn on February 8.

There were 37 in attendance despite the cold weather and two visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Bell from Edmonton. Mr. Bell showed slides that were taken on a

tour they enjoyed in parts of Europe. Mr. Bell did an excellent job narrating. They were very much enjoyed by all.

We signed a "Get Well" card for Mrs. Flora Alford, who had the misfortune to have another set-back.

A donation has been made by the Brumfit family towards putting names on the

Memorial plaque.

A tasty lunch was supplied by Mabel Dawson, Agnes Rippon and Vera Hostyn. Thank you ladies for the goodies.

The next regular meeting

will be held February 22 in the Dew Drop Inn starting at 1:30 p.m.

The Dew Drop Inn will be open for games on Thursday, February 15 at 1:30.

No. 524 Sturgeon Air Cadets on Parade

By Julie Saunders

On Tuesday, February 6 officers and cadets of #524 Squadron left Gibbons by bus for a tour of CFB Cold Lake. Arriving about 10 p.m. they went to their assigned barracks and had a snack of hamburgers and pop before going to sleep.

The next morning, the cadets toured the Flight Technical Training Unit where they saw two films, one about bombs and the second on rockets. Following this they were shown a mock-up of the CF-5 hydraulic system and fuel system and then went out to a hangar to see the real CF-5.

After this, cadets were marched to the Aerospace Engineering Test Establishment to see the helicopters, (CH-135's) the CF-404's, F-33's and "Pinochio," a Dakota with a specially instrumental nose used in training.

Nearly all the cadets were able to have a short flight in the CH-135 helicopter known as a "Twin Huey." As well, many of the cadets were able to visit the control tower at the base and found it most educational.

The squadron's guide for the tour of the base, O/Cdt. Veenhof, welcomed our group and made every effort to see that the visit was interesting and informative. The officers and cadets of #524 would like to commend him for making the tour a great experience for all concerned. Our thanks also to Mrs. Ruth Wall who assisted as chaperone on the

trip.

On Thursday evening, February 8, all officers and a number of senior cadets visited #533 Squadron in St. Albert. The band and drill team put on an impressive performance on short notice for their guests and then each officer visited in his section to observe their workings, seeing how things are done in another squadron and exchanging ideas.

Officers from #524 were CQ Captain J. McHardy, Administration Officer O/Cdt. Bob Barraclough, Supply Officer Captain L. Fletcher, Training Officer Lt. E. Mortimer, and Assistant Training Officer, 2/Lt. Cathy Fletcher. Cadets attending were WO2 F. Hutchings, F-Sgt. M. Graea, F-Sgt. T. McHardy, F-Sgt. D. Russell, Sgt. J. McColeman, Sgt. Cathy Wood and Sgt. D. Milligan. Thanks to #533 Squadron for their warm welcome and an informative and profitable evening.

Nine cadets will be able to participate in a parachute packing course at the depot in Griesbach. Sgt. Murray Ingle of Bon Accord will be co-ordinating the course again this year, as it proved popular last time. Dates for this course are February 17 and 24.

Upcoming Events - February 20: Annual Mess Dinner, 7 p.m. at Gibbons. February 25: Mock Selection Board for scholarship applicants.

March 4: Bean Supper at Bon Accord.

Gibbons Guides hold Valentine's Tea

On February 10 the Gibbons Girl Guides held their annual Valentine's Tea and once again it was a success.

The queen candidates were there and helped out considerably on some of the stalls.

The winners of the various prizes were, first door prize - a cake, by Christine Empson; second, a cradle purse by Rebecca Roe, third prize, a necklace, by Michele Drinkel.

The door prizes were won by the following, 1st prize Helen Williams, Raggedy Anne doll; 2nd prize a doilie was won by Debbie Buckland, and the 3rd prize, a set of Tupperware bowls was won by Penny Williams.

The fruit basket was won by Jo-Ann Revoy and the jar of candies was by Christine Jones.

The leaders would like to thank Katie Mabbott for donating the doll, Dorothy Houston for making the doilie and the parents who helped in the kitchen.

The help received by the Guides from all these people plus the people who attended, made the tea a great success.

On Friday, February 16 the Girl Guides are sponsoring a Teen Disco in the Community Hall. It will run from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. and the cost is \$2 per person with student I.D. card, the I.D. card must be produced as this disco is for 12 - 16 year olds only.

The disc jockey is Rob Christie from radio station CHED. Refreshments will be sold inside the hall throughout the night.

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MACHINERY SALE at Leduc on Wednesday, April 18

FARM SALE for Herb Hunker of Thorsby on Friday, April 20

FARM SALE for Ralph Punter of New Sarepta on Saturday, April 21

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FARM SALE for Werle Brothers at Stony Plain, Tuesday, April 24.

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FARM SALE for Gerald Stroh of Stony Plain on Saturday, April 28

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Pythian Sisters Gleamings

The following were elected as the new officers of the Jubilee Temple #16 in Gibbons: Judy Christie - past chief; Grace McLean - MEC; Marilyn Johnson - excellent senior; Jessie Miller - excellent junior; Elenor Montpelier - manager; Clara Williams - chair of protector; Maxine Gordon - guard; Ena Brydon - secretary; Hazel McLean - treasurer; Pianist - Molly Hall; Card and Press Correspondent - Clara Williams; Trustees: Elenor Montpelier, Marilyn Johnson and Agnes Rippon.

Judy Christie was elected as the representative to the Grand Sessions. (Alternate - Clara Williams) Grace McLean, Marilyn Johnson and Molly Hall were appointed auditors. They will present their report at the next meeting and if it is accepted, it will be forwarded to the Grand Chief and, Grand Secretary of the prairie provinces.

Many of us attended Grand Sessions held in Calgary, where Maxine Gordon gave out Temple's reports. To our surprise and delight, the Supreme Chief from Oklahoma City was present, Jeanette Hensley. You could have heard a pin drop every time Mrs. Hensley spoke. She commented that she intends to attend all Grand Sessions in both Canada and the United States.

Maxine Gordon of Opal was elected as Press Correspondent.

Everybody enjoyed the Sessions immensely and voted to hold the next Grand Session in Lethbridge.

Most of us are wearing

medallions which our Supreme Chief has made available for all to purchase. The proceeds will aid the Blind project. The report from our Grand Chairlady, contributions to the blind during the last year was: \$1303.28; 379 pair of discarded glasses, which are valued at \$41 a pair, 550 hours of service, along with all medallions that were sold.

Our Grand Chief, Mary Haddas of Blairmore, accompanied by her mother Evelyn Hopkins of Coleman, made her official visit to District 2 on October 11, 1978. Our Temple Sisters all went to Edmonton to join hands in welcoming her here. There she saw another member initiated into our order for District 2. The meeting opened with the Edmonton Sisters in the chairs with M.E.C. Sharon Dunsforth presiding. The

Jubilee Temple of Gibbons closed the ceremonies, chaired by Judy Christie.

After which, we had a very enjoyable visit with our Grand Chief and her mother. A most delicious lunch was served by our Edmonton Sisters. Hazel McLean was appointed D.D.G.C. for 1979 so our next District II Convention will be held in Gibbons.

At our December 1978 meeting, we held our annual Christmas party, with a Christmas tree and exchange of gifts. Marilyn Johnson served as our Santa Claus and Joan Christie as her helper. Grace McLean and Marilyn Johnson presented each member present with a pink, silk ribbon rose corsage. After that we had a delicious lunch brought by all. A most enjoyable social hour followed, which ended our festivities for the year.



A HAPPY COUPLE

Ernest and Kazimiera Lamoureux (nee Korzeniowski) were united in marriage on Monday afternoon and celebrated afterwards with their friends at the Spruce View Manor in Gibbons. Kay and Ernest met each other at the manor last May and fell in love. Ernie was born on November 7, 1892 and Kay was born on November 18, 1901. Robert Duncan, 90, played the Wedding March on his accordion for the lovely couple.

Gibbons Sew and Sews 4H Club

By Kim Williams

The Gibbons Sew & Sews 4H Club had their public speaking on Monday, February 5 at the Sunday School.

Tammy Kowalski and Mrs. Florence Briggs were the judges for the evening.

The people who won were:

Senior 1st - Anita Konodel; junior - 1st, Jo-Ann Lamoureux; 2nd - Susan Jones; 3rd (honorable mention) Jill Readner.

Gifts were given to the judges and all the girls who took part in public speaking.

Few drug residues in meat

The continuing controversy over the possibility of

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"The figure works out to about 0.12% of the carcasses tested," says Dr. M.G. Morissette, Director General of the Meat Hygiene Directorate or Agriculture Canada's Health of Animals Branch.

The study completed earlier this year, was carried out because of concern expressed by some consumers and consumers' representatives that people could be allergic to drugs remaining in meat at slaughter time, and also the chance that bacterial resistance to certain drugs could be built up.

The samples were collected - 2,954 from cattle and 1,220 from swine - and tested for presence of antibiotic residues at the federal department's animal pathology laboratories.

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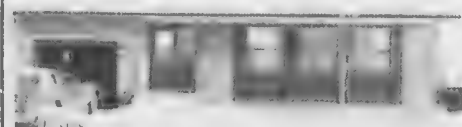
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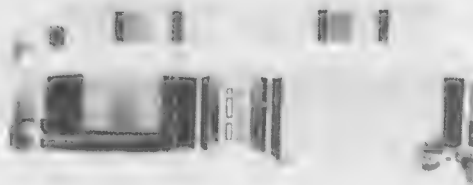
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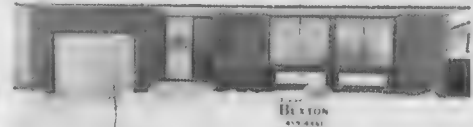
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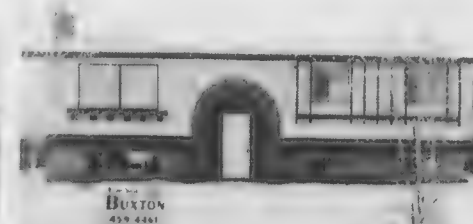
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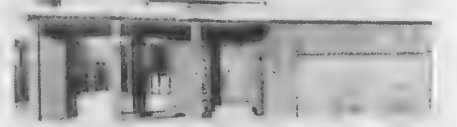
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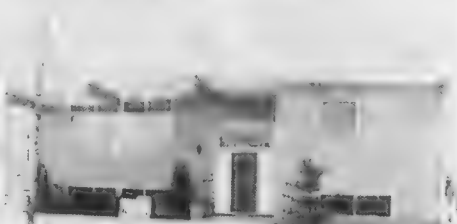
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SPORTS

Austerity program for Minor Hockey

By Marty O'Kell

The Representative Division of the Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association is looking at the possibility of a shortage of money as the season for its eight teams draws to a close.

The Rep division is fearing their revenues will fall short of their expenditures, although the expenditures are not exactly known at this time. The reason for the unknown amount of money that will be spent is that it will depend on how many teams go where and how far in the Provincial playoffs.

According to Doug McConachie of the Rep division, the group of volunteers that run the division are only volunteers and not businessmen, and some mistakes were made. One of the situations that could arise is a pile of hotel bills should some of the local St. Albert teams travel to distant Alberta centres during the playoffs. McConachie said that if that does happen, there could be a shortage of funds, in the area of \$3,000 to \$5,000. He added that if some of the teams don't have to travel far, the Rep division

might not be in debt, and that a break even situation could result.

As a result of the possible debt, all ice rentals outside of St. Albert has been cancelled. These cancellations will not affect games, but will cut down practice time significantly.

The Rep division has about \$8,000 in the bank, but owes about \$4,000 to the Kinsmen for ice time and referees.

The Rep division has already committed itself to hosting a major bantam tournament, and the hosting of the Juvenile "A" Provincial playoffs. These events could make some profit, but then at the same time, might lose a small amount of money.

One problem that has arisen is the raffle which the hockey division has undertaken. The prizes include a trip for two to anywhere that Air Canada flies, and a trip for two that anywhere CP Air flies. The two airlines have donated one ticket each, and the local hockey people have to buy the other tickets. The winners of the trips may decide to go somewhere far, and that of course, would

cost more money than a trip to Europe for example. The ticket sales are not going as

well as expected, and the raffle could make only a Please Turn to Page B 15

Anderson rink victorious again

St. Albert's Jackie Anderson rink squeaked by the Cathy Wilson foursome in an extra end to win the A event in the Northern Alberta district girls curling championships at the Jasper Place Curling Club Sunday.

The Anderson rink, consisting of lead Janet MacKenzie, second Diane Gervais and third Gwen Buchanan, were tied with the Crestwood's Wilson after 10 ends 5-5. Anderson's rink, coached by St. Albert's Hee Gervais, managed a single point in the 11th end to steal the win.

The Anderson rink, along with the Wilson crew, will advance to the Alberta

Championship in Calgary this weekend



JACKIE ANDERSON

Hunter runner up in Seniors

The Anita Hunter rink of St. Albert placed second in the Alberta Senior Ladies Curling Playdowns in Grande Prairie with a 4-1 record.

Alice Crawford of Calgary won the seniors event, with an 11-6 win over the Balmoral's Hadie Manley. The Crawford rink sported a record of five wins and no losses.

Anita and her girls were earlier involved in a seesaw battle with the Manley rink, the defending Seniors champions, with the Hunter crew topping Manley 7-4 in that one.

The Crawford rink will now travel to Vernon, B.C. to represent Alberta in the Canadian Championship, beginning March 16.

Marty O'Kell On Sports



Well, what should we do...send up the white flag and admit defeat.

I think so.

Let's face it, the Soviet Union has come up with a better form of hockey than we have. The Russians now rule the world in the ice sport.

I figured it would be a close series, this "Challenge Cup" deal. I said the NHL All-stars would win two and lose one. But I was wrong, and just about everyone else who ventured a prediction was wrong.

The Soviets, at times, were absolutely brilliant, they not only "flew" around Madison Square Gardens in New York, but they kept the NHL'ers off the scoreboard for the last half of the series.

It's obvious that the Russians have been working very hard in perfecting the game of hockey, and they will probably work harder in the future at the game.

What are we prepared to do...are we going to get better, or bash bodies around in hopes of filling arenas?

Are we going to start with the basics again? Like stressing fast skating and pinpoint passing.

Or are we just going to keep on playing hockey the way we have been?

If we do, then the Soviets will always rule the world, when it comes to OUR "sort-of" national sport.

It's going to be tough to change our way of thinking. The Soviet Union spends most of its money on national defence and sports. We spend our money on Canadian sports councils that argue the time away.

On the brighter side of sports, the Canadian Over-the-Line Snowball Championship was held over the weekend at the Commonwealth Stadium.

The Gazette entry in the media event was all keyed up for a trophy win, but we came up somewhat short.

We blanked CHQT 2-0 in the opening game, then went on to the semi-finals by way of a bye. There we played ITV, and we tied them 1-1. After two overtime innings, the game was still tied, but ITV won because they had one more hit than we did.

So it was over to the B side, where we played St. Albert's CKST. Same old story...tied after two overtime innings. CKST won, on the basis of two more hits. We figured any team with a Dale Sande and a Dick Mather would be an easy victory, but not so. Mather got some good wood, and popped in about three hits in our supposedly air-tight defence. Oh well, maybe a grudge match is in order.

The affair was superbly staged by the Millwoods Athletic Club and Carling O'Keefe, and everyone enjoyed themselves tremendously. The Gazette Grizzlies have vowed to come back next year and win the media event, even if it takes a year full of practices.

Till next time. . .



FLOAT LIKE A BUTTERFLY, STING LIKE A BEE

Commonwealth gold medalist Kelly Perlette (left) puts the grab on opponent Karmen Rinke, a former Olympic boxing competitor. The two squared off last Friday at the Bonaventure Motor Hotel in a 12 bout card sponsored by McCauley Boys and Girls Club and the Native Friendship Centre. A bloodied Perlette won the bout on points. St. Albert's Peter Richmond, fighting his fifth fight in two weeks, scored a knock-out over Ron Callan of Rocky Mountain House. The KO, coming in the second round, was especially satisfying to Peter as the two fighters battled earlier in the year with Callan winning on points.

Photo-Al Popil

Saints falter in third period

St. Albert Junior Saints hopes for a first place finish in the Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League went down the drain during the weekend as they allowed seven third period goals and dropped a pair of games to the Calgary Canucks and Chinooks.

Saturday night the league leading Canucks scored four third period goals to wipe out a 3-2 St. Albert lead and went on to win 6-4, with Todd Scott scoring three goals including his 50th of the year.

Sunday night the Chinooks scored three times in the final period to wipe out a 1-0 St. Albert lead and upset the Saints 3-1.

The pair of losses leaves the Saints in third place with 63 points, four behind Fort Saskatchewan and 13 away from the first place Canucks.

Taber Golden Suns are only a point behind the Saints but have played three more games.

Calgary Chinooks have locked up fifth place as they cannot catch Taber nor can the sixth and final playoff

position Red Deer Rustlers climb any higher in the standings.

Sherwood Park Crusaders are in last place in the seven team A.J.H.L. and have been eliminated from any playoff action winning only nine of 50 games.

The playoff structure has a best of seven series between the first place team and sixth spot, while second plays fifth and third and fourth tangle in the other.

Saints will no doubt meet Taber in the semi's while Canucks should meet Red Deer and the Chinooks take on the Fort.

Penalties played a big part in the Canucks game with the first five goals coming on the powerplay (4) and a short-handed effort by Timba Siyo.

Canucks took a 2-0 lead on powerplay goals by Scott and Lyle Stoketelny, but Siyo's short-handed marker late in the period put the Saints back in the game.

Mickey Volecan and Guy Bohmer scored with the man-advantage in the second period to give St. Albert a 3-2

lead going into the final 20 minutes of play.

The lead was short-lived as Scott tied the game with only 14 seconds gone in the final period. Solheim, with his 39th of the season at 8:33, put the Saints head 4-3, but at 11:06 Scott completed his hat trick on a goal that should have been whistled down seconds before on an obvious interference play by Mell Hewitt. Referee Ron Burwash plainly saw it but failed to call it.

Just 26 seconds later Bruno Baseotto, the league's top scorer, was sent in home free on a two-line pass that was missed by all three officials and Bruno made no mistake in beating Brian Ford to put the Canucks ahead 5-4.

Hewitt finished off the scoring with the insurance marker at 15:31.

Sunday night the Saints played a similar game as did the NHL All Stars in their loss to the Soviets, with the exception the Saints scored late in the second period with Robbie Burns getting

his ninth of the year.

Saints took a nose dive in the final 20 minutes of play and spent most of the period short-handed as referee Joe Wensink handed out eight penalties in a row to the Saints in one of the worst officiating games seen by the Saints this season.

Ken Welter tied the score at one apiece with only 6:34 gone. The Chinooks took advantage of the powerplay with Jeff Marshall sitting out an interference penalty with Jamie Hodgins getting the winner at 17:10.

Paul Phee scored the insurance marker 22 seconds later.

Guy Bohmer of the Saints was ejected from the game late in the third period with a spearing penalty, and he no doubt will sit out a few more when the referee's version is sent in to the league president, Ron Leopold.

Saints have now played 50 games and have 10 left in regular season play.

Six of those will be at home starting tonight when the Red Deer Rustlers will be the visitors, while this weekend the Sherwood Park Crusaders will be here Friday and the Canucks Saturday.

The final three home games will be against Red Deer, Sherwood Park and

Fort Saskatchewan.

Saints have away games with the Crusaders (2), Red Deer and the Fort.

ALBERTA JUNIOR "A" HOCKEY LEAGUE (As of February 12, 1979)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Calgary Canucks	51	38	13	0	76	311	216
Fort Sask Traders	50	33	16	1	67	279	208
St. Albert Junior Saints	50	31	18	1	63	247	201
Taber Golden Suns	53	31	22	0	62	266	241
Calgary Chinooks	49	20	29	0	40	218	255
Red Deer Rustlers	51	14	37	0	38	197	296
Sherwood Park Crusaders	50	9	41	0	18	187	278

SAINTS SCORING

	GP	G	A	P	PM
K Solheim	50	39	37	76	73
T Murray	50	26	33	59	72
B Shaw	44	26	31	57	159
D Dachyshyn	49	28	24	52	71
M Volecan	39	14	38	52	95
R Burns	44	9	17	26	32
S McKenzie	49	7	21	28	77
C Bara	47	13	11	24	25
M Magnan	48	9	15	24	177
M Tavehereau	42	2	15	17	89
T Siyo	31	6	10	16	26
J Marshall	48	4	12	16	63
J White	50	2	10	12	63
P Poulin	13	3	8	11	35
G Bohmer	15	5	7	12	71
B Peerless	31	2	9	11	32
D Inch	18	7	3	10	10
B Ford	27	0	3	3	2
P Lamoureux	29	0	1	1	4

GOALTENDING

	GPI	MIN	AVE	W	L	SAVE	GLS
P Lamoureux	29	1476	4.67	16	11	704	115
B Ford	28	1365	4.08	15	7	803	93

	GP	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Saints at home	24	16	8	0	32	136	96
Saints on road	26	15	10	1	33	111	109

Flash from Quebec City

Nu-West wins a cliff-hanger

The St. Albert Nu-West Canadians Pee-wee hockey team came away with a 6-5 win over St. Jerome, Quebec when Todd Carnelley, with 19 seconds left in the game, tipped in an Emanuel Vivos shot.

The game, played yesterday, was a very exciting see-saw battle with both teams playing excellent hockey in the Quebec International Pee-wee Hockey tournament.

St. Albert opened the scoring in the first period with an unassisted goal by Viveiros after seven minutes of play. St. Jerome came back and evened the score two minutes later, then Kent Lefebvre put the Canadians ahead again at the 14 minute mark, assisted by Viveiros.

Four minutes later into the second period, Carnelley scored on a shot from the point with assists going to Viveiros and Dave Findlay. Twenty seconds later St. Jerome came back with another goal, and from then

on took over the momentum of the period, scoring again before the second frame buzzer. The period ended in a 3-3 tie.

In the third St. Jerome went ahead after two minutes. The Canadians came back and tied it a minute later with a good goal from Scott Rusnak, assisted by Carnelley. After eight minutes St. Jerome again went ahead, with the Canadians unable to even the score until there was only one minute and 48 seconds on the clock.

The Canadians had most of the play in the last five minutes and then effort was rewarded when Carnelley scored the winner.

Brent Sedgewick played an excellent game in goal, as the entire team played well in the very exciting contest.

On Monday, the Canadians knocked off, in a exhibition game, the Chicago MTHL Black Hawks 7-4.

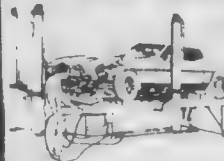
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Pontiacs up and down in Juvenile action

The Ron Hodgson Pontiacs gained a split in two Hwy. 14 Juvenile "A" matches last week topping the Enoch Icemen 8-6 last Wednesday in Enoch, before dropping a Monday game to the Sherwood Park Raiders by a 5-3 verdict.

Although the loss in the Park all but mathematically eliminated the Pontiacs from a shot at first place, the two points picked up against the Icemen solidifies their hold in the runner-up position in the five-team league.

St. Albert hosts Enoch Friday night at the Perron arena, game time 7:15. The Ron Hodgson crew then visits Ardrossan for a Sunday night tussle as the 32-game schedule nears completion. The Pontiacs have two clashes left with Sherwood Park and a previously postponed game with the Icemen may, or may not, be played.

DIG THIRD PERIOD SINKS ENOCH

The Pontiacs were hard pressed in picking up two points, with four unanswered goals in the final 20 minutes being the margin of victory. Colin Tooth had a four point night including two markers, while Jeff Harmon notched his 13th of the season to go along with two assists.



JEFF HARMON

Tooth opened the scoring midway through the opening

period, but the Icemen fought back to skate off with a 2-1 lead.

Colin Parayko knotted the count early in the middle stanza, but the Pontiacs found themselves trailing 6-3 late in the period as the Icemen's J. Cardinal completed a hat trick for the night. Harmon fired one for the locals. Murray Riddell narrowed the gap to two at the 17:41 mark, starting St. Albert on their way to the come-from-behind victory.

A powerplay goal by Bob Crawford early in the third period followed by Kent Middleton's 17th of the season at 5:38 tied the match at six as the Ron Hodgson crew finally "found their legs." Less than two minutes later, Bob Fellows fired the winner teaming up with Tooth and Calvin MacAulay.

Tooth notched the insurance tally at 12:38 and the Pontiacs stayed out of the "sin bin" till the final buzzer and won going away.

St. Albert picked up 10 of the 18 minor penalties as both teams pretty well stuck to hockey in the hard hitting contest.

DROP THRILLER TO THE PARK

A three-goal performance by the Raiders J. Walker gave the hometown fans plenty to cheer about. St. Albert trailed 1-0 after 20 minutes of end-to-end action.

The Raiders stretched the lead to three early in the middle frame before John Provencal finally blinked the red light with help from Parayko and R. Tooth.

The Park weren't long getting that one back, but Colin Tooth closed the gap to 4-2 before the end of the period; Fellows and Crawford assisting.

Keith Heyburn drew the Pontiacs close at the 5:52 mark with his 24th tally of the season. However, the Park ended any hopes of a St. Albert win (or tie) with a last minute goal after the locals enjoyed a two-man advantage for a minute and a half, coming up empty handed.

Sherwood Park drew 19 of 29 minor penalties handed out as it looks like the five minute fighting majors could be all history for the season.

PONTIACS PASSES: St. Albert are now officially hosting the Provincial Juvenile "A" playoffs on March 23-25, which should produce some of the best hockey at that level seen here for many years. The Pontiacs-Leduc Stingers zone playoff, to be held here in early March, really only amounts to a "warm-up" for the big event as the runner-up to the winner automatically qualifies ... Guess you would have to say after watching the Challenge Cup series there is

still some hope left yet for the young Canadian minor leaguer who is a strong skater, likes to pass the puck, but doesn't have the credentials to smash one of the opposition through the end boards. Conditioning has got to be a big factor in any sport, and while some of our NHL stars spend the summer months with a fishing rod in one hand and a glass of vodka (Russian) and orange juice in the other, the Soviets are producing "Guy Lafleurs" left and right, and

centre ... Ken Young is "coming around" fast after missing several games with a hip injury, and skated miles against the Raiders. He just could be the ace in the hole coaches Harmon and Sage need in the stretch drive ... Brent Galbraith handled the netminding in Enoch while Scott Gannon guarded the cage against the Park. Despite the combined total 11 goals against, reports have it they both made several saves. Gerry Cheever's lacked on the tube Sunday.

St. Albert Swimmers show well in B.C. program

Avalanches delayed 37 swimmers from the Olympian Swim Club on their way to and from the annual Snowball Swim Meet in Vernon, B.C., February 9 to 11.

Due to the closure of the Roger's Pass, swimmers spent the Friday night at the Golden Civic Centre, bedded down in sleeping bags. An early start Saturday morning enabled them to reach Vernon by noon.

Over 200 swimmers from Vancouver, Kelowna, Vernon and Edmonton attended the meet.

Lisa Mayoh of St. Albert

program

Continued From Page B 13 small amount of money, instead of the several thousand dollars as had been planned.

Another problem came with the fact that the Rep division was not allowed to hold a casino. The casino would have made a large amount of money, and ultimately the hockey people would not have been in any kind of trouble.

Mr. McConachie noted that anyone who thinks they can help out next year with the running of the Rep-

won ribbons in six events for 13 and 14 girls, placing first in the 200 metre breaststroke and third in the 200 metre individual medley, 50 metre butterfly and 100 metre freestyle.

Heather Lux, who celebrated her 10th birthday last week, swam well in the girls 10 and under events. After winning the 50 metre butterfly, she went on to place third in the 50 metre freestyle and fifth in the 100 metre freestyle and 200 metre individual medley. Heather is a grade four student at Robert Rundle School.

representative hockey should come forth, as it is a big task, and must be run like a business. Business people and accountants would fit the bill in some areas, as the money matters are the basis of the volunteers problems.

The only thing to do right now is play it by ear, and keep selling the raffle tickets, hoping that will keep the Rep division's head above water. And chalk it all up as experience.

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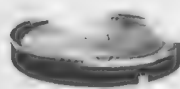
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Figure Skating News

The latest achievements of our club members at the Preliminary Figure and Dance tests held here last Friday and Saturday are as follows: Preliminary Figure: Jerilyn Kisabeth, Jennifer Lockert, Heather Smith, Holly Val-

entine, First Figure: Leanne Musch, Second Figure: Sandra Christophers, Laurel Coulter, Jennifer Hamilton, Third Figure: Paula Pesklewis, Fourth Figure: Jodi Gelmei (Edson). Dances: Preliminary Sw-

ing - Vicki Lambourne, Cathy Thorpe, Jr. Bronze, Willow Waltz - Brooke Barr, Julie Underwood (Morinville). Sr. Bronze, European Waltz - Kerri Lynn MacLeod, Fox Trot - Tracey Malinowski. Congratulations and keep up the good work!

The lucky skater who, having sold eight or more Christmas cakes, had her name pulled out of a drum was Vicki Reid from Tuelon, Manitoba. She, along with her parents, won an expense paid trip to the Canadian Championships. A list of our club member crest winners will be given next week.

Are any of you members and associate members participating in the skate-a-thon February 24? If so, don't forget to record your association with this club. In so doing, the Kinsmen will turn over to our club 33% of the amount pledged and paid to you, e.g. If you have pledges totalling \$100., this amount is collected and turned in to the headquarters, \$67 of which is kept by the Kinsmen and \$33 is given to our club. You will not only be helping the Kinsmen to do all their generous deeds but also

helping your own St. Albert Figure Skating Club. If you need a pledge card, you can pick it up at the Sportshop on Perron Street.

Our apologies for the error last week in recording the placements in the Pre-Novice Ladies - Group B, awarded in the Edmonton Zone compe-

titions at South Side Arena. The correction: Pat Boutette received 8th and Shirley Tomasovsky received 9th. Sorry, girls.



SKATERS EARN MEDALS

Six St. Albert Figure Skating Club members received medals at the Edmonton Zone Freestyle and Dance competitions held 10 days ago at the South Side Arena. From left to right, Paula Pesklewis with a silver in Juvenile Ladies group C, Sharon Martin with a bronze in the Preliminary Ladies group B, Teresa Collins with a silver in Pre-Juvenile Ladies group C, Shelley Oke with a gold in Preliminary Ladies group A, Laurel Coulter with a gold in the Pre-Juvenile Ladies group B, and Kevin Malinowski with a bronze in the Juvenile men's.

Local boxers busy again

It has been a busy few weeks for the St. Albert Boys Boxing Club, as the boys boxed at club cards on January 21 and February 3 at the Native Friendship Center in Edmonton, and the Provincial Silver Gloves Championship in Lethbridge.

The following is an account of how the boys fared.

Wes Bush [100 lbs.] - Fought twice in Edmonton on January 21 beating Slavco Prkusic by first round S/B, then ten minutes later knocked out Ken Harvey in the third round. Wes now has won five of his six bouts.

Martin Teuber [115 lbs.] - Decisioned Rick McKinney on the same card. He was

instructed by manager Del Larsen to let McKinney go the full three rounds, and Martin didn't even work up a sweat. Martin is undefeated in his twelve bouts to date.

Peter Richmond [120 lbs.] - Decisioned Richard Stryjack on the Edmonton card then went to Lethbridge for the Silver Gloves. He won his first fight against Bob Pinkerton of Calgary and lost a close decision to Ron Callan of Rocky Mountain House in the final. Callan, an experienced veteran, (64 bouts), was fortunate to go the distance as Peter was getting to him with some good power punching in the third round. Please Turn to Page B 26

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Peewee BB RMC Saints pick up two victories

A busy weekend for the RMC Sport Centre Saints on Sunday in Barrhead. They came away with a victory against the Cougars. Earlier in the week the Saints lost an exhibition game to the Standard Generals of the bantam house league and picked up an exhibition win against the Fort Saskatchewan Lions. In their only other league game against Spruce Grove the Saints dropped a heartbreaker to the league leaders.

SAINTS LOST CLOSE ONE

Last Sunday evening the Saints played an exhibition game with the local Standard General Bantams. The Saints came out on the short end of a 7-4 score. The Peewee BB Saints gave a good account of themselves before running out of gas in the third period. The score was tied 3-3 after two periods and the bantams had their work cut out to outscore the Saints 4-1 in the third period.

Goalscorers for the Saints were Gord Trembath with two while Brent Webber and Mike Holzer each added a single. Billy Mitchell picked up two assists with singles going to Webber, Holzer and Darryl Ethier.

SAINTS CAGE LIONS

On Monday night the Saints travelled to Fort Saskatchewan to take on the local Peewee BB team and came away 7-3 victors. It was a fast skating well played game and the St. Albert team seemed to get stronger as the game progressed. RMC Saints led the Fort Saskatchewan Lions 1-0 after the first period but exploded for five goals in the second period to take a 6-1 lead. They outscored the Lions 2-1 in the third to come away with the 7-3 exhibition win.



JIM ALPAUGH
Hard working winger

Big ones for the Saints were Stan Black and Brent Webber who each fired a pair of goals. Singles were added by Darryl Ethier, Gord Trembath and Greg Amyotte. In the assist department Jim Alpaugh led the way with two. Singles went to



JOEL BORLE
Helps anchor defensive core

Brent Webber, Dave Laplante, Greg Amyotte and Joel Borle.

SAINTS LOSE HEARTBREAKER

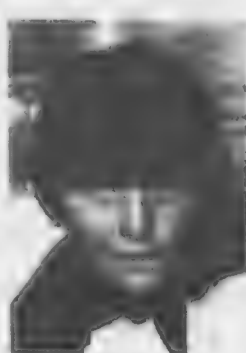
On Saturday evening RMC Saints met the league leading Spruce Grove team in a Sturgeon Pembina Peewee BB league game and came away 8-5 losers. It was the Saints last home game of the league schedule and they did not get down without a fight.

The first period ended in a 1-1 stalemate with the only Saints marker coming off the stick of Don Bremault on a pass from Tim Korz. Stan Black of the Saints did a masterful job of shadowing Spruce Grove's leading scorer Morretts all through the first period.

In the second period RMC

were outscored 3-1 and fell behind 4-2 by the end of the period. The Saints only goal in the second came after some hard work in the corner by Greg Amyotte who got the puck to Gord Trembath. He slipped the puck to Mike Holzer who jammed the puck in the net. The period was again highlighted by some tight checking by Stan Black.

In the third period the Saints opened up for three goals but it was not enough as they fell by an 8-5 score, the last into an empty net. In this period Stan Black went on offence and rapped in two goals. These goals were set up by good plays on the part of Billy Mitchell. The final St. Albert goal was fired in by Eric Olson who was put in the clear by Trent Rees and Tim Korz.



ERIC OLSON

Fast skating forward

The game was also highlighted by the clutch goaltending of Todd Cunningham who faced a 41 shot barrage. Coaches Ed Alpaugh, Ovilla Amyotte and Terry Shaw took heart in the fine

showing the boys displayed against the league leaders.

SAINTS CLIP COUGARS

On Sunday morning the RMC Saints journeyed to Barrhead to take on the Cougars and came out on the long end of a 4-2 score. The score was much closer than the play indicated as the Saints fired 43 shots at Ohlendorf in the Barrhead net. Todd Shaw had a quiet time in the Saints net as he faced only 14 shots in the game. In the first period the Saints opened the scoring on a goal by Brent Webber after he was set in the clear by Darryl Ethier. Barrhead came back to even the score of 1-1 before the end of the period.

In the second period the

Saints scored twice, the first coming from Gord Trembath on a set up from Darryl Ethier and second came off the stick of Tim Korz when he took a relay pass from Trent Rees. The Cougars came back with a single to close the second period 3-2 in favour of St. Albert.

The only goal of the third period came on an unassisted marker by Trent Rees who stole the puck at the Barrhead blueline and fired in a low drive off the goaltender's glove hand.

The Saints now have one league game to complete against Westlock next Saturday and then prepare for the playoffs. At the moment it looks as if RMC will face Morinville in the semi-finals and that promises to be a hard fought series.

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Convincing Carmas worry Westlock

Carma's St. Albert Bantams met Westlock back to back Saturday and Sunday and chalked up two victories. Saturday's game in Westlock was the first of a two-game total point provincial playoff. Carma's didn't hesitate as they built up a comfortable four goal lead to take with them into the second game. They kept play mainly in Westlock's end as they outshot their opponents three to one.

Carma's first goal came from Tony Rouault in the first period as he made his way to Westlock's net unassisted. Less than a minute later, Mike Tessier scored from a nice set-up by John Findlay and Mike Wells. Then, with a minute left to go in period one, Westlock put one in the net on a powerplay effort.

The second period was Carma's all the way. Erin Oor scored unassisted at the halfway mark and again with

only 15 seconds to go, this time unassisted by John Lenz. Rouault tallied his second, too, at 15:20 assisted by Oor and Billy McNamara.

In period three, play was more even as each team hit the penalty box twice and the scoreboard once. Lenz scored for St. Albert assisted by Oor and Rouault. Mike Willems, in nets for St. Albert, had a good game and came up with several big saves.

Sunday's game in St. Albert was a regular league game between the two and Westlock really wanted the win as they came out hustling and outshot St. Albert 35-30. However, Carma's were determined too and weren't content with their 6-2 win the night before in Westlock. Once again, Carma's came up big as a team and came away with a 3-1 win. Fans were treated to an exciting hockey game although it was a long one with 20 penalties assessed by the referees. St. Albert spent the last half of the second

period killing off penalties as their box was overflowing at times. Compliments to Carma's penalty killers as they never allowed Westlock to score on their powerplay.

As on the previous night, Carma's opened the scoring in period one as Lenz hustled down the left wing and put the puck on Oor's stick and he made no mistake as he slapped it in the net. Play was very even in the first and with just 40 seconds left, Westlock's Larsen drilled a slapshot into the top left hand corner of St. Albert's net.

Second period play was rough as plenty of stiff checks were thrown. The only bright spot was Rouault's goal scored on a rebound shot from a hard point drive off the stick of Billy McNamara.

Play was wide open in the third. Chris Lane, in the St. Albert nets, was kept very busy as Westlock tried desperately to tie the score. Late in the period, Don Neil

relieved the pressure as he popped in the insurance goal with an assist from John Findlay. Good effort, Carma's.

Westlock comes to St. Albert for that final provincial playoff game, the date not yet set. In league games, Carma's travel to Barrhead February 18 and host Sherwood Park at Akinsdale on February 23. To date, Carma's are tied with Sherwood Park in second place in their league.

Umpires clinic coming Saturday

"Think spring with Springstead" - Marty Springstead, that is ...

With the 1979 baseball season just around the corner and expectations that it will be one of the most active seasons ever - the Alberta Baseball Association will host an umpire's clinic in the Percy Page Centre Auditorium this coming Saturday, February 17.

Guest instructor for this affair is Marty Springstead, a 12 year veteran of American League baseball wars, according to Rick Schuchard A.B.A. publicity director.

Invitations are out to all those interested in serving as a minor league umpire during the fast-approaching baseball season.

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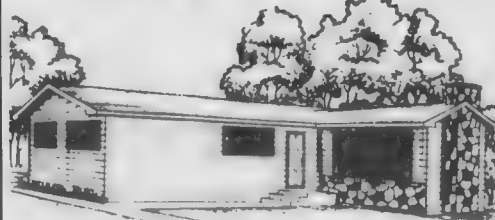
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Angels earn a single point

The CKST Angels Midget B team could only manage one point in two league games over the past week, as they lost a squeaker to Sherwood Park 6-5, then tied the Spruce Grove entry 4-4.

Last Thursday at the Perron arena, the Sherwood Park team opened with a strong first period, scoring three goals within two minutes for a 3-0 lead. The Angels weren't happy with that and rounded out the period scoring with two goals to close the gap to one goal. Scoring for the Angels were Jamie Sander from Doug McCarthy and Mike Carwell, and Dennis O'Neill from Murray Pennington on the powerplay.

Pennington hit the scoreboard early in the second to tie the game at 3-3, but the Park came back with two unanswered goals to go back into the dressing room with a two-goal lead after two.

Dave MacDougall rallied midway through the final period, with Mike Murphy setting him up. Three minutes later, Murphy got him set a goal with a hard backhand shot that caught the Sherwood Park goalie by surprise. McCarthy earned an assist.

With 6:14 left in the game, Sherwood Park scored what proved to be the winner.

The Angels had a close chance though, as they popped one into the net with just six seconds left. The goal, however, was not allowed as the referee's whistle had blown.

The game was a hard-hitting, penalty-filled affair, with both teams having to work hard for the goals that they did score.

On Sunday, the Angels hosted Spruce Grove in the Akinsdale arena, battling to

a 4-4 deadlock.

With just under six minutes left in the opening period, Rick Oleson picked

up a rebound and flipped the puck over a sprawling Grove goalie. McCarthy and O'Neill picked up assists.

Spruce Grove hit the scoreboard with two goals in the final three minutes of the first period to sit on a 2-1

lead during the first intermission.

Dave MacDougall beat Grove netminder Fuhr with a high shot over the shoulder

to tie up the contest. Murphy and Carwell added assists.

Spruce Grove came right back to take the lead again, but O'Neill got a goal with a hard wrist shot to the top corner of the net. Oleson and McCarthy earned helpers on the goal.

The see-saw battle continued with a Grove marker, followed by a Dave MacDougall goal to end the final period scoring. Assisting on the MacDougall goal were Sander and Murphy. The goal resulted from a real nice three-way passing play, with Dave letting go with a quick hard shot from the circle.

The CKST Angels leave Friday night for Grande Cache, where they play their first provincial playoff game on Saturday.

Buying a hockey stick

By Marty O'Kell

I have just been reading the December issue of CANADIAN CONSUMER, which contains a hockey stick analysis, and I thought that some of the information is worthy enough to pass on to hockey players who are always in the market for another hockey stick.

The CC tested 14 sticks: Canadian Custom Pro 6001, Canadian CMP, CCM Custom Pro, Cooper Ultrastar, Cooper Superlite, Koho Champion Pro 206, Koho Pro Hook 201, Louisville Slugger, Pro Pattern 120, Sherwood 19K, Sherwood P.M.P. 5001, Player Pattern, Titan Pro and Victoriaville Pro 4225.

One thing the article mentioned was the importance of buying a stick the right size for kids. It pointed out that some parents buy sticks that are far too big, and this is bad for a youth learning proper stick-handling skills.

One rule of thumb for buying a stick is as follows, taken as a direct quote from CC: "Take a look at stick length when shopping for a stick. Traditionally, players

have determined stick length by holding a stick upright in front of them with the blade on the floor and topping it off at chin level. Most coaches now believe that that's 5 to 10 centimeters too long. In order for young players to get the most benefits from the stick, it should stand no higher than their armpits."

Don't buy a stick too long

for a child and cut the end off; the result is an improperly balanced stick. And check that the curvature isn't too much. The article points out that many of the sticks it tested exceeded the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's limits. The limit is "no curve more than 12 millimeters."

Getting back to the actual

test, I'll just divulge the three strongest and three weakest sticks. They are the Koho 201, the Sherwood 5001 and the Titan Pro. The three weakest sticks were found to be the Koho 206, the Cooper Ultrastar and the CCM Custom Pro. Keep this in mind when you're shopping for your next hockey stick.

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THE FINISHING TOUCH

An unidentified Panther (white sweater) bangs the puck past Westlock netminder in the final playoff game between the Pro Western Panthers and the Warriors. The Warriors won the game 8-4.

Photo by Marty O'Kell

Panthers overcome by Westlock in playoffs

The Pro-Western Panthers of the now defunct Sturgeon-Pembina Juvenile B league couldn't find enough strength to defeat the visiting Westlock Warriors Monday night. The struggle ended up 8-4 for Westlock in the fifth and deciding game of the best of five league playoff series.

Richard Balon led the Warriors with three goals in the opening period, enroute to a 4-1 period lead. The other Westlock goal came from Doug Ritter, Pat Quaghebeur notched the Panther goal, with assists going to Dave Lacroix and Jim Sawchuk.

In the second frame, Reid Jackson opened the marksmanship for the Panthers with a goal, unassisted. Westlock showed some good strong play to fire in two more goals, from Greg Hampson and Conrad Zadunaski.

With a 6-2 lead going into the final period, Dave Lacroix went in from the Westlock blueline unassisted and flipped in a beautiful goal over the Westlock netminder's body. Jackson scored his second of the night from Sawchuk and Quaghebeur, and it looked at that point that the Panthers might be able to tie up the contest.

The Warriors came storming back with some more pressure, and popped in two more counters to win the game 8-4. Scoring the Westlock goals were J. Balon and Ritter.

The Juvenile B league

consisted of Westlock, St. Albert, Calahoo and Spruce Grove, but the latter two entries folded several weeks ago. St. Albert and Westlock decided to go straight into the playoffs following the folding of the league.

The Panthers were treated to a cake shaped in the form of a hockey rink following the game, made by one of the player's mothers. The Pro Western club kept a lot of hockey spirit alive despite the demise of the league, and showed it during the playoffs against Westlock. The Warriors took the first two games in the series, then the Panthers came back to even it up at two games each, including a 7-5 come-from-behind overtime win.

The Panthers will be involved in the Provincials next month, with games and dates not set yet.



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Morinville Legion Peewees win three in a row

The Morinville Legion Peewee A team won its last three games, clobbering St. Albert 16-4, dumping Riviere Qui Barre 6-1, and edging Bon Accord 3-2.

Goalscorers for Morinville

over the three games were Vollmer and Meunier with four each, Simpson and Blain with three, Rousseau, Hogue and Witter with two and Vince and Krauskopf with singles.

Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Gibbons	26	20	4	2	205	100	42
Namoo	27	14	9	4	197	136	32
Calahoo	25	14	8	3	159	124	31
Legal	25	14	8	3	184	131	31
Morinville	25	13	9	3	115	126	29
Redwater	26	11	13	2	149	151	24
Bon Accord	26	5	20	1	82	152	11
Alexander	24	2	22	0	88	255	4

*Quarter Finals - Best of Five.

TOP 10 SCORERS	GP	G	A	PM	P
Les Crozier (Namoo)	23	34	42	32	76
Leo Provencal (Legal)	24	30	44	2	74
Tom Sokolowski (Redwater)	25	38	26	12	64
Rick St. Martin (Legal)	22	27	29	40	56
Pete Provencal (Legal)	19	24	30	17	54
Bill Morris (Namoo)	12	29	18	6	47
Rick Provencal (Legal)	17	29	18	29	47
Mike O'Neil (Gibbons)	23	22	25	12	47
Tim O'Neil (Gibbons)	23	12	34	18	46
Stan Ozipko (Namoo)	22	20	24	33	44

Pembina Sturgeon Hockey League

MIDGET "B"	GP	W	L	T	P
Westlock	27	21	5	1	43
Sherwood Park	24	18	3	3	39
St. Albert	26	11	15	0	22
Barrhead	25	5	19	1	11
Spruce Grove	25	3	20	2	8

MIDGET "B" TOP SCORERS	GP	G	A	P
Laplane (Westlock)	26	42	25	67
DeChamplain (Westlock)	26	29	37	66
McCarthy (St. Albert)	25	22	31	53
Kolasa (Westlock)	26	26	23	49
Wagner (Sherwood Park)	24	33	13	46
Sutherland (Sherwood Park)	24	15	25	40
Davidson (Westlock)	26	5	27	32
Yuill (Sherwood Park)	18	13	15	28
Repka (Sherwood Park)	24	12	15	27
Sanders (St. Albert)	26	12	13	25



RIISING FOR THE OCCASION
 These girls have the same goal ... retrieving the basketball for their respective teams. This photo was taken during Paul Kane-Archbishop Jordan's contest, Wednesday.

Badminton Club holding novelty tournament

A novelty tournament will be held on Thursday, March 15th at the Vital Grandin gym at 7:30 sharp for members of the Sturgeon Valley Badminton Club. All members are most welcome to come and join the fun. Members are also advised that due to the unavailability of the school gym, badminton will be cancelled on the following dates: February 16, 20 and 23, and March 2, 6, 8, 9, 27, 29 and 30.

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at high tempo?

BUDGET

Have you little to spend or a great deal of money at your disposal? Are you interested in equipment as a longterm investment or gear that need only last a season?

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Ski patrol competition at Lake Louise

On March 3, Lake Louise will be hosting the Canadian Ski Patrol - Mountain Division's Eleventh Annual First Aid and Toboggan competitions. The competition began in 1969 with teams from three areas and has grown into a major event, this year attracting over 30 teams from throughout Alberta as well as a team from Toronto.

The competition consists of two parts. During the toboggan competition, each of the three team members takes a turn running the rescue toboggan through a slalom course. This event is timed, with the fastest time

being declared the winner. The toboggan race has always proved popular with the spectators.

In the first aid competition the teams are presented with a trying first aid problem. Each team is then evaluated on their ability to handle the staged accident.

Trophies are presented to the toboggan winners and the first aid winners. The results are then combined to declare a grand aggregate winner. In 1978 Sunshine won the men's competition while a team from Canyon Ski Area out of Red Deer won the women's side.

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The Marv Porowski rink of St. Albert won the St. Albert Photo and Camera main event at the recent First Annual St. Albert Merchants Open Bonspiel held at the St. Albert Curling Club. Pictured above with their trophy is Marv Porowski, Bunny Porowski, Irene Fielder and Ted Fielder.



Winning the LBH Home Improvement Centre event at the St. Albert Merchants Spiel was the Dave Berezan rink. With the glistening hardware is Dave Berezan, Joanne Berezan, Gloria Nolan and Brian James.



The St. Albert Curling Club event at the St. Albert Merchants Bonspiel was won by the Doug Lawrence crew. With their trophy is Doug Lawrence, Meryl Lawrence, Sheila Ritchie and George Ritchie.

Ski cross country - ski construction

PART 2

High quality synthetic skis were first introduced on a large scale during the '73-'74 season. Since then synthetics have become the only type of ski used by international racers, and have begun to dominate the touring market as well.

It was the Austrians who enveloped an acrylic foam core between upper layers of fiberglass and a base layer of polyethylene (commonly referred to as P-Tex) to produce the first quality

synthetic cross country skis.

The most common construction is the fiberglass sandwich. A core of wood or foam is sandwiched between fiberglass top sheets and synthetic base materials. The torsion box method wraps fiberglass around a central core of wood, foam, and air channels. A fiberglass top sheet is added, as is a sheet of base material.

The Polyurethane (PU) injected moulded ski consists of foam injected into a mould which contains fiberglass top

sheets and synthetic base material. The foam core once hardened usually acts as the sidewall material.

Fiberglass sandwich and torsion box constructions are more expensive and durable than the PU method, although the latter is quicker and easier to produce. PU's lower costs suit ski packages.

Synthetics are here to stay. Quality and reliability have made the new generation of skis a part of the nordic equipment picture.



By Marty O'Kell

The Alberta Summer Games, to be hosted by St. Albert August 2-6, will feature a different look from previous Games.

Normally in the past, the Games have taken place the first weekend in September, but this time around, the Games will go on the Heritage Day weekend in August. The St. Albert Games Board has decided to include in the weekend and the few weeks prior to the Games, a cultural aspect that will bring more people to the Games, while at the same time focusing attention on the affair.

Ken Graham of St. Albert was recently selected to head the Culture Program for the St. Albert Games, and is a wise choice, as Ken works in the Alberta Culture department with the Provincial government.

Ken Graham is full of energy and ideas, so I talked with him about the plans. The "plans" are just that, and really nothing has been set or decided upon. In the next few weeks the ideas will be worked over, and the cultural aspect of the Games will be set.

But for the moment let's take a look at what might happen. It's actually very exciting, considering the Culture aspect of the Edmonton Commonwealth Games was a huge success.

Keep in mind these ideas are not definite yet.

The first event that might happen will be in the last week of May. It's the amazing Ontario Science Centre "Science Circus." Ken has seen the Circus, and is very excited about it. The Science Circus was conceived in 1973 as an extension of the Ontario Science Centre in Toronto. Many exhibits are transported by truck to the various locations the Circus visits, and the Circus invites public participation in the many incredible displays contained in the extravaganza.

Shortly after, it is hoped "The Greatest Little Tra-

Summer Games to include cultural outlook

velling Supershow for Young People" will be in St. Albert. The Supershow may actually coincide with the Science Circus on some days. Included in the Supershow is "Kaleidoscope," a children's theatre company from Ontario. "Raffi," a folk-singer, will provide some interesting music, while "Theatre Beyond Words," a mime company, will dazzle audiences with a lack of words. Mimmers Troupe "Punch and Judy" will keep the attention of children to the centre of the little stage.



KEN GRAHAM

There is a good chance of a Festival Craft Fair and Sale, to be called "Festival 79," which will feature artworks and craftworks from artists and crafters from across Alberta. Some of the artisans will be there actually working at their hobby or trade. It is also planned that some of the works will be on sale.

There may be an exhibit out of McGill University called "Image of Sports in Early Canada."

Another possibility is the Sport Art collection and the Eskimo Games at Play exhibit, featuring paintings and sculpture.

One idea of Ken's is to have a provincial competition

and exhibition of child art, plus a provincial photography competition, stressing the Sports of the Games.

With respect to the performing arts, it is hoped that a musical historama of the heritage of St. Albert can be staged.

Other ideas include an Oldtime Fiddling competition, a Square Dancing jamboree, and a Showcase of St. Albert and Alberta talent.

Ken is quite hopeful a folk and jazz music "Coffeehouse" will get off the ground, plus the concept of having a big "Street Dance."

As the Games will take place on the Heritage Day weekend, there may be a large outdoor family picnic on Heritage Day.

A craft and cookery display and demonstration, featuring ethnic recipes might be held just prior to the Games, with the possibility of an "Ethnic Pavilion," to include artifacts, books and costumes etc. of the various ethnic communities that make up the heritage of Alberta.

The opening ceremonies of the Games will also include a cultural component, however, the subject has not yet been decided upon.

Ken Graham is ably assisted by a group of talented people who will help him put together a cultural happening that St. Albert has never witnessed before.

The Cultural Committee includes Carol Watamaniuk, Peg McPherson, Linda MacPhee, Lucy Pana, Louis Zuk, Renee Laird, Shirley Martin, Vic Post, Lindsay Kenny, Kim Sild and Kathy McLean.

Remember, almost all of the above mentioned exhibits, competitions and shows are just ideas, and nothing has been set for sure, but you can bet your boots that Ken Graham and his staff will put together a cultural affair that we'll remember for a long time.

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CLEANING THE SLOT

Sturgeon Jets' Ron Bland goes after the rebound after dumping Fort Saskatchewan's Terry Sydor in the two clubs match-up Wednesday night. The Jets lost their last home game of the season 9-5. Photo-Al Popil

Frontiersman win one lose two

The Morinville Frontiersman won one of three games in the past week in Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League action. The Morinville men defeated Legal by a close 7-6 score, with Brian Stevens leading the Frontiersman attack with a hat trick. Marcel Tourangeau and Jack Macaskill followed up with a pair of goals each.

Morinville was upset 6-3 by Calahoo last Friday with

Stevens getting two goals and O'Neil Chevalier one.

Sunday afternoon Red water tripled the Frontiersman 6-2. Carl Royan and Guy Chalfoux each came up with a single in the losing cause.

Regular league games draw to an end this week with Morinville at Alexander on Friday evening, and then the Bon Accord squad will be in Morinville Sunday afternoon.

Gibbons assured first place in senior loop

The Gibbons Marlos senior hockey club came up with a sparkling 12 game unbeaten streak to clinch first spot in the Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League. With a win over Legal on Sunday by a 7-5 score, the Marlos now have 42 points in the league standings.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	G	A	P
Mike O'Neil	21	25	46
Tim O'Neil	12	34	46
Greg Olson	26	19	45
Matt Ister	24	19	43
Terry Keiser	10	31	41

Doug McKenzie ..	7	30	37
Jeff Milne	24	13	37
Darryl LaBoucane	18	19	37
Rob Morrison	13	17	30
Hugh Coffin	9	15	23
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Garry Keiser	8	15	23
F. Pinsonnault ...	7	13	20
Conrad Gaumont ..	6	11	17
Lockey Christie ...	3	14	17
Gerry Armstrong ..	4	8	12
Duncan Knoll	2	10	12
Kelly McAvoy	4	8	12
Larry Messiere ...	1	9	10

GOALIES	AVE.
Paul Gaumont	3.60
John Downs	3.30

Jets still in the dumps

Last Wednesday the Sturgeon Jets were defeated by Fort Saskatchewan 9-5 in the last home game of the season for the team.

On Friday the Jets tra-

velled to Sherwood Park where they lost to the homers 7-3.

The next game for the Jets will be this Sunday afternoon as they will visit Devon.

Morinville IGA splits with Barrhead

Last Saturday the Morinville IGA bantams travelled to Barrhead, handing them an 8-7 loss in a league game. Barrhead got the only goal in the first period, then picked up three more in the second to make it 4-0. Morinville hit the scoreboard with a goal from Murray Johnson at the 13.28 mark. Minutes later Dave Kegler notched Morinville's second goal from Johnson and Paul

Schafers. Barrhead came storming back with three more goals to make it 7-2, and that set the stage for the Morinville come from behind win. Chris Bokenfohr scored for IGA with four seconds left in the second frame to end the scoring in that period.

The third was all Morinville, as Kegler picked up two more goals, both unassisted. At 7:42, Bokenfohr connected from Dwight Van

Brabant. Brent Lewis tied the game at 7-7 at the 4.49 mark, with Robie Hoffman earning an assist. Lewis banged in the winner with just 43 seconds left in the game, following a nice set-up by Kegler. IGA took five of 12 minors called.

Sunday's game was just as close, as hometown Barrhead came out on top by a slim

7-6 margin.

Barrhead came out flying with three first period goals before Paul Schafer found the net with less than two minutes left in the opening period. Adding assists to their totals were Johnson and Lewis. Barrhead made it 4-1 in the dying seconds of the frame.

Henri Labonte set up Van

Brabant seven minutes into the middle period to draw Morinville within two goals. A minute later, Kegler notched one with an assist going to Schafer. Barrhead ended the second frame with two goals and a 6-3 lead.

In the third Jim Turner scored for the IGA club, with Bokenfohr assisting. Barrhead answered back with a

goal a minute later to end their scoring.

Bokenfohr made it 7-5 unassisted at the 7:02 mark, and Lewis scored two minutes later to make Barrhead sweat a little bit. However, the Barrhead boys held on to win the contest 7-6. Barrhead took seven minors, while Morinville took five minors and one misconduct.

Comeau wins Morinville's Valentine Mixed Spiel

Morinville's first Valentine Mixed Spiel saw a very close final game between Roger Comeau of Riviere Qui Barre and Ed Kells of St. Albert with Comeau winning the first event. Other team members were Annette St-ette, Gunther Theophile, and Mona Comeau. Third and fourth place finishers in the event were Bill Dechant of Morinville and Sid Kuhn of Legal.

The second and third events both went 11 ends. Lawrence Kluthe of Morinville defeated Al Parko of Morinville to capture the second event while Jerry Yacyshen of Morinville came from behind to win the third event over Marilyn MacDonald of St. Albert. Backing up the Lawrence Kluthe rink were Shirley and Jerry Sandmaier and Norma Kempf. On the Yacyshen rink it was Jerry and Margaret Yacyshen teamed up with Peter and Theresa Holt.

Third and fourth place in the second event went to

Stan Pike and Jeff Taylor, both of Morinville. In the third event it was Jim Vervynck of Morinville finishing third and Randy Hupka in fourth place.

Morinville Vipers play final league game

By Margaret Yacyshen

Morinville BB Vipers played an exhibition game against Bon Accord Bantams on Saturday losing 5-3. Sunday they played their final league game in Spruce Grove against Baydala Drug Peewee BB losing 6-4. Point-getters were Lyle Weisgerber, Neil Bokenfohr and Jay Enright two points each. Murray Sieleski, Sheldon Bland, Rick Mulligan, Mark Carleton with one point each.

Congratulations go to Jack Christie who ended the year with the best goals against average and now sports a great 2.04 record.



FULL HOUSE

These two Morinville rinks didn't leave much room for another rock with 11 already in the house. Jerry Yacyshen's rink edged Jim Vervynck's crew 8-7 in the Valentine's Mixed spiel. Photo-Al Popil

Trip won at Hercules social

The winners of the PWA trip to Kelowna at the Valentine Box Social sponsored by the Hercules Sports

Association are Skip and Holly Pickle. Nedda Ferdinand won the tote bag donated by Wood-

ward's for the best decorated lunch with her oversize paper mache ladybug. The funds raised will

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3 Tune-up + oil, lube, labour + oil filter + air filter

\$45⁸⁸ \$50⁸⁸ \$55⁸⁸
(4 cyl.) (6 cyl.) (8 cyl.)

Our electronic tune-up includes NEW PLUGS, NEW POINTS, NEW CONDENSOR, NEW ROTOR. We also adjust timing and carburetor, lubricate heat riser valve. You'll get 4 quarts of oil & filters - brand names you've come to trust.

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4 Shock deals

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5 Automatic transmission oil & filter service - (rear wheel drive) + oil, lube, oil filter & labour

We'll install a new transmission filter, replace transmission pan gasket, clean and inspect oil reservoir, add required transmission fluid and road test car. We'll put 4 quarts of oil in your engine, lubricate your running gear, and install an oil filter using only name brand products

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Individually priced, these services total an average of \$38.45

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6 Look at this deal Front disc brake special 48,000 km warranty

- Install new disc pads
- Repack front outer bearings
- Resurface front rotors

WE USE



\$54⁸⁸

Individually priced, these services total an average of \$61.45

We will inspect front calipers, inspect front grease seals, inspect master cylinder, inspect brake hardware & inspect brake hoses.

7 Look at this deal Disc/drum brake special 48,000 km warranty

- Install new front disc pads ● Install new rear linings
- Repack front outer bearings ● Resurface rear drum
- Resurface front rotors

WE USE



\$84⁸⁸

Individually priced, these services total an average of \$96.95

8 Battery service special

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- Recharging battery
- Clean & tighten terminals
- Plus check all belts

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Boxers

Continued From Page B 18 Peter returned to Edmonton and defeated top ranked Alex Grandbois in probably the most exciting bout seen in Edmonton in the past year. Using his excellent left jab and powerful right, Peter knocked Grandbois down for an eight count and recorded a major upset. Grandbois is the Intermediate Champion and is representing Alberta in the Canadian Winter Games Championship Tournament. Peter has now won fourteen of his seventeen bouts.

Grant Arneson [90 lbs.] - Won the Silver Gloves Championship in Lethbridge by beating Kelly Flag of Medicine Hat. Grant has only lost three of his eleven bouts to date and has avenged several of these in return matches.

Mike Richmond [105 lbs.] - Beat Rick McKinney on February 3 in Edmonton. As usual, Mike had to give away age and weight in order to get a bout. Mike has now won seven of his nine bouts.

The St. Albert Boys Boxing Club in its three year history, has never had a boy with a losing record, and thus it becomes more and more difficult to arrange bouts, as other clubs look for

easier opponents.

Tentative bouts for Dave Stephen, Sean Wharton and Ron Geyer etc., have had to be cancelled as their opponents have had last-minute changes of mind. It would appear that the St. Albert Club will have to look further afield for more opposition.

Boys interested in joining the club are reminded that

they merely need to come out to Father Jan School any Tuesday or Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. and have a look.

The club would like to thank Tatty Williams, Will and Pete Richmond, Gary Larsen, Tony Rapati, Chas Wharton and John Cockle for extra efforts during the last few hectic weeks of activity

Kinsmen Minor Hockey Standings

SHAVER "A"	G	W	L	T	P
Dairy Queen	18	17	0	1	35
Fuhr Mercury	18	10	6	2	27
St. Albert Lions	18	6	10	2	14
Shell Farm Supply Tankers	18	0	17	1	1

SHAVER "A" LEADING SCORERS	G	A	P
T. Robertson (Dairy Queen)	23	12	35
W. Webber (Dairy Queen)	22	10	32
D. Wiull (Cougars)	17	6	23
A. Laplant (Dairy Queen)	7	6	13
L. Lafreniere (Cougars)	8	4	12
G. Filipchuk (Lions)	10	1	11
C. Stewart (Lions)	10	1	11
T. Carwell (Dairy Queen)	5	6	11
D. Van Lersberghe (Dairy Queen)	6	3	9
K. Spencer (Cougars)	5	4	9

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20 B SEYMORE CRESCENT

\$72,000 existing mortgage at 10 1/4% for next 5 years = payments are \$657 per month. Almost 1900 sq. ft. developed - lots of room for future addition downstairs. 2 brick fireplaces, huge yard, wet bar are only some of these exciting new home features. Upgraded throughout.



41 SUNSET BOULEVARD

Quarry tile entrance, wrought iron railing, fireplace in sunken living room, patio doors off dining room to large deck and well sized lot. Breezeway adds to this attractive Spanish stucco bungalow. Convenient 1/2 bath off master bedroom and cabinets by "Trend." Super buy!



41 A SUNSET BOULEVARD

\$73,000 existing mortgage at 10 1/4%. Aluminum and brick front assures almost maintenance free. Beautifully carpeted throughout. Upgraded light fixtures. Fireplace in family room, wet bar and cedar compliment this warm and cozy family home. Handy to all facilities and priced to sell!

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Kinsmen Minor Hockey Standings

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SHAYER "B"					G	W	L	T	P			
Block Bros.	16	16	0	0	32							
St. Albert Pharmacy	16	12	3	1	25							
Graham Realty	16	4	9	3	11							
I.B.H. Builders	16	3	8	5	11							
Grandin Cleaners	16	3	9	4	10							
Boston Pizza	16	3	12	1	7							
SHAYER "B" LEADING SCORERS												
Trevor Keisa (Busters)	23	10	33									
Jeffrey Holm (Busters)	16	9	25									
Gordon Campbell (Pharmacy)	18	3	21									
Jason Walters (Busters)	7	6	13									
Shane Daroa (Busters)	9	3	12									
Peter Tearle (Busters)	7	5	12									
Bobby Christensen (Busters)	8	3	11									
John Woods (Pharmacy)	7	4	11									
Denis Jones (Cobras)	6	4	10									
Jason Smith (Cobras)	6	4	10									
MITE "B"					G	W	L	T	P			
Sturgeon Auto Body Bruins	19	17	1	1	35							
Dairy Queen	19	14	4	1	29							
Webb Hardware Oilers	19	11	7	1	23							
St. Albert Bottle Depot Returnables	19	10	7	2	22							
Johnston's Meat Cleavers	19	6	9	4	16							
Royal Bank Leos	19	6	11	2	14							
Grandin Exso	19	3	15	1	7							
Scrivens Auto Tuners	19	3	16	0	6							
PEEWEE "A"					G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA	
The Bay	17	13	3	1	27	70	34					
Sturgeon Sod Busters	17	12	4	1	25	63	39					
Pro Western Plastic Pellets	17	7	10	0	14	45	57					
Sturgeon Electrical Supplies	18	6	12	0	2	44	64					
Riverside Sales TNT's	17	4	13	0	8	31	59					
PEEWEE "B"					G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA	
St. Albert Community Hawks	16	10	5	1	21	55	44					
Willowbrook Saints	16	8	5	3	19	38	24					
S.A. Glass & Mirror Smashers	16	6	3	7	19	39	37					
Sturgeon Martinizing Sharks	16	6	6	4	16	28	36					
Sturgeon Cab Cruisers	16	5	9	2	12	33	45					
Winnebago Warriors	16	2	9	5	9	38	45					
PEEWEE "A" TOP SCORERS										G	A	P
David McLennan (Bay)	16	10	26									
Gary Akitt (Sod Busters)	17	7	24									
Allister Bartschi (Pellets)	10	8	18									
Trent Van Lersberghe (Bay)	11	6	17									
Terrance Rosadiuk (Sod Busters)	6	11	17									
Jason Taylor (Bay)	13	3	16									
Warren Kuzio (Sod Busters)	8	8	16									
Robbie Strecker (Bay)	6	9	15									
Gordon Bull (Supplies)	10	3	13									
David Fildes (Sod Busters)	9	4	13									
PEEWEE "B" TOP SCORERS										G	A	P
Michael Brisson (Smashers)	11	6	17									
Michael Grave (Hawks)	11	4	15									
Bob Powers (Smashers)	8	5	13									
Gilles Gardner (Warriors)	7	4	11									
Darren Pennington (Warriors)	6	5	11									
Norman Hebert (Warriors)	6	5	11									
Erik Olson (Smashers)	6	5	11									
James Moore (Smashers)	4	7	11									
Brent Hite (Hawks)	4	7	11									
BANTAM "A"					G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA	
Windsor Plywood	16	12	4	0	24	59	30					
Hutchings's Shoes Sails	17	8	7	2	18	43	36					
Lion Tamers	17	8	7	2	18	40	39					
Bermont Broncos	17	7	8	2	16	33	45					
Community League Hawks	17	2	11	4	8	30	54					
BANTAM "B"					G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA	
Standard Generals	17	11	2	4	26	59	23					
Grandin Agencies Comets	17	8	3	6	22	38	33					
Rene's Auto Repair	17	9	6	2	20	71	48					
Healy Ford Mustangs	16	4	8	4	12	26	42					
Sturgeon Meat Merchants	17	1	14	2	4	19	70					
BANTAM "A" TOP SCORERS										G	A	P
R. MacDougall (Sails)	13	7	20									
D. Bennett (Sails)	12	4	16									
J. Hartley (Windsor)	7	9	16									
G. Lafreniere (Windsor)	9	6	15									
M. Chiasson (Windsor)	6	8	14									
B. Robinson (Windsor)	7	6	13									
G. Ewuk (Lions)	8	4	12									
G. Desrosiers (Broncos)	6	5	11									
E. Kotylak (Broncos)	5	6	11									
D. McLennan (Lions)	5	6	11									
BANTAM "B" TOP SCORERS										G	A	P
D. Weismontil (Rene's)	25	7	32									
J. Carstairs (Rene's)	13	15	28									
P. Brown (Rene's)	13	9	22									
D. Kendall (Generals)	15	3	18									
C. Keim (Comets)	10	7	17									
J. Thomas (Generals)	6	9	15									
S. Livingstone (Generals)	6	8	14									
R. Chipiuk (Generals)	9	4	13									
L. Carter (Rene's)	4	9	13									
MIDGETS					G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA	
St. Albert Legion	16	15	1	0	30	87						
Weber Realty Canadiens	17	11	6	0	22	63						
St. Albert Sportshop Barons	16	5	11	0	10	46						
Harsim Const. North Stars	17	2	15	0	4	38						
MIDGETS SCORING										G	A	P
M. Polis (Legion)	16	14	30									
L. Huot (Legion)	14	15	29									
K. McKinstry (Legion)	13	10	23									
E. Bouchier (Weber)	7	12	19									
D. Chetner (Legion)	8	10	18									
M. Barry (Weber)	9	8	17									
G. McRae (Legion)	8	9	17									
K. Russell (Harsim)	10	6	16									
B. Biollo (Weber)	9	5	14									
D. Weller (Legion)	6	8	14									
M. Brown (Weber)	9	4	13									
J. Hiratsuka (Weber)	8	4	12									



STUNG

Oiler Brett Callaghan comes up with the puck after a face-off to the left of goalie Michael Dion. Callaghan's shot was grabbed by the Cincy netminder, replacing a cold Mike Liut in the Oilers 8-5 win Wednesday night.
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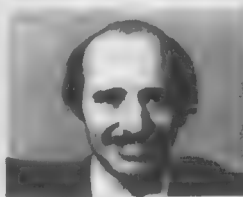
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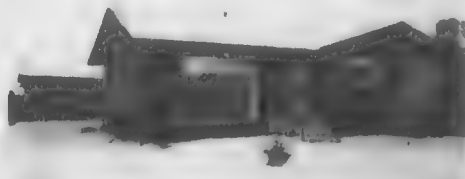
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This one year old superbly finished 2160 sq. ft. four level split home is conveniently located on 3 acres that are well complimented with many large trees. Acreage also has new four stall heated horse barn with large corral. Just a five minute drive from the Town of Legal. Priced at \$105,900. **Bill Stapleton 458-2288 or 939-4827.**

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To this affordable bungalow with upgraded carpets, large country kitchen and much more features in this beautiful home. Call Lyn Flintoft at Bus: 458-8780 or Res: 458-5080 for more information.



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Bring all offers on this 3 level split in Grandin area. Approximately 16 years old, 1750 sq. ft. of living space, below \$80,000., may be a valuable consideration for your family. To view contact SYLVIA VANDEN BRINK at Bus: 458-8780 or Res: 458-7016.



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BONNYVILLE

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